

CONNECTOR

October 31, 1991

Vol. XIX No.9



Students and administrators met Monday at Lowell City Hall with city officials to discuss the bookstore plan. (left to right) Lowell City Planner James Cook, Mayor Richard Howe, and Acting City Manager James T. Kennedy.
Photo: Matt Gormley

Bookstore relocation plan

by Matt Gormley

On Monday, October 28, at Lowell City Hall, the Lowell Ad Hoc Committee discussed the plan to dissolve the UMass Lowell bookstores and open a new Barnes and Noble bookstore in the Jordan Marsh building in downtown Lowell. The proposal is intended to help rejuvenate the downtown Lowell business district. The plan, if implemented, is designed to nurture a cohesive bond between the University and the city.

Mayor Howe stated, "The main goal of local government is to sustain what we've developed over the last two decades...If we can achieve that goal, setting the location of the Barnes and Noble bookstore in the downtown area, we will not only save the downtown area, it will also expand." The city hopes that University students will experience the area to a greater extent if their bookstore is in the heart of downtown Lowell.

Howe, a Providence College alumnus, drew a parallel to illustrate his intentions and goals. "I always felt Providence was my adopted city. I feel that if all the students exert all the leadership necessary to pull this

together, then the University students would feel Lowell is their adopted city."

SGA President, Keith Neal stated that the lighting and parking problems downtown would keep the evening students away from the new location. He also added that students only go to the bookstore twice a year. "I think you are being naive to think that a student bookstore can regenerate the downtown business in Lowell. This is a subject of much discussion on campus and students don't like the idea."

A spokesman for the Downtown Lowell Business Association stated, "I would like to remind the students that there is more to downtown Lowell than just the bookstore. There is something to be discovered downtown."

He then continued to explain that students will be drawn to the other stores after they purchase books, and patronize other local businesses.

City Councilor Brendan Fleming then addressed the committee, stating "Students have to drop out because they can't work enough hours to

Bookstore cont'd
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Activity Fee Committee meets

by Kim Buckjune

The UMass Lowell Activity Fee Committee (AFC) met on October 23 to discuss budget plans for the 92-93 fiscal year. The committee recently underwent changes in both its structure and its funding.

The committee previously consisted of four student representatives appointed by the Student Government Association (SGA) who could not be affiliated with any of the groups involved and four administrators. The new committee structure involves one student representative from each of the eight groups and four faculty representatives (the Asst. Dean of Students, Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services, a faculty member and a non-faculty member). The committee still needs a faculty member to fill the open position on the committee.

Groups who receive money from the AFC are The Connector, Sojourn (UMass Lowell's yearbook), Movie Division, the Off-Broadway Players (formerly ULowell Players), Activities Commission (a branch of the SGA), March-

ing Band and WJUL 91.5FM (the campus radio station)

Connector representative Geoffrey Pahl (Editor in Chief of the newspaper) said, "I am encouraged that the committee is now composed mainly of students. I think the fee has been badly misused in the past. I'm hoping we will be able to make some useful changes in the way student money is used."

SGA representative Kevin Ward (Treasurer of SGA) said, "The first meeting of the semester went very well. I hope that with the increased student participation we will be more productive than last year."

Dean Taylor chaired the meeting and discussed the uncertainty of next year's budget. In the past, the committee could predict approximately how much money would be available for the budget. Funds were given on a per-student basis, and each group was allocated money based on the number of students enrolled at the university.

Student enrollment has declined and groups are no longer given a set amount of money for each student. Each

group must now submit an individual budget to get funds from a budget given collectively to the eight groups.

Taylor went on to discuss the reserve fund which is used for short term needs that are not part of the regular budget. The fund consists of money that was allocated during previous fiscal years but never spent. Any group can request money from the reserve fund, even when the committee is not meeting. There will be more discussion about the reserve fund at the next meeting.

Student representatives who attended the meeting were Geoffrey Pahl, The Connector; Paul Moynihan, Sojourn; Robert Cejka, Movie Division; Stephen Glenfield, Off-Broadway Players; Tracy Ryan, Activities Commission; Deb Huber, Marching Band; and Kevin Ward, SGA. WJUL was not represented at the meeting.

The Activity Fee Committee will meet again at 4:00 p.m. on November 13, in Fox Hall 604, to further discuss guidelines for budgets and to set dates for preliminary budget submittals.

Talk on Soviet social issues

by Andrew Szava-Kovats

"Government ordered price increases of up to 600%... Product rationing... Research funding cut by 30%." These may be unimaginable thoughts to most of us, but they are the realities described by Dr. Nikolai Klimov of Siberia during a discussion with students and faculty on Oct. 2. Dr. Klimov was a guest researcher with the Center for Atmospheric Research.

Government stores have empty shelves, while private markets have products— at two to three times the government price in the Soviet Union. "If you need shoes, you buy what you find, even if they don't fit," says Klimov. "Later, you trade your shoes for a pair that fits." The shortage of consumer goods is due in part to the military's use of up to 80% of the country's production.

As a scientist, Dr. Klimov is concerned about the recent cuts

in Soviet government research grants. Much of the money for research is channelled through the military. As the government tries to reduce military spending, research grants are reduced in the process.

People in the Soviet Union are also becoming more actively involved in environmental issues, according to Dr. Klimov. Private citizens organized demonstrations successfully forcing the government to redirect a pipeline that would have endangered Lake Baikal (the largest body of fresh water in the world).

Many of the problems described by Dr. Klimov are familiar to all of us in the United States, but like the Soviet Union itself, the problems are bigger.

Klimov's discussion was sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Program; they are planning a discussion about the U.S. economy in November.

INSIDE CONNECTIONS

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THE LAST DAY TO
REGISTER FOR CLASSES IS
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6.
GET THOSE BUBBLE
SHEETS FILLED OUT SOON.

THE CONNECTOR STAFF
WISHES YOU A HAPPY AND
SAFE ALL HALLOW'S EVE.
BY THE WAY ISN'T THE
CONNECTOR WAY
COOL IN ORANGE???

Notices

Thursday October 31

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group
South SUB 334
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

Ice-Cream Sundae Party
Sponsored by
Le Cercle Francais
South SUB 334
2:30p.m.-4:00p.m.
All are invited

Vigil Mass for All Saints Day
Fox 301
6:30p.m.

**Off Broadway Players present
"A tribute to Monty Python's
Flying Circus"**
Fox Den
7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$2.00

Friday November 1

Mass for All Saints Day
O'Leary 327
11:10a.m.

1991 Law School Forum
Park Plaza Castle • Boston
12:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.
Call (215) 968-1120 for info.

Mass for All Saints Day
Catholic Center
12:30p.m.

Traffic Safety Rally
Smith Baker Center
6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.

Saturday November 2

Traffic Safety Day
Various Locations throughout
city of Lowell
Meeting at Pawtucketville
Congregational Church
(corner of Mammoth Rd and
VFW Highway)
9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

1991 Law School Forum
Park Plaza Castle • Boston
10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
CALL (215) 968-1120 for info.

**Big Brother Big Sister
Field Day**
South Field
11:30a.m.
Sponsored by SGA

Equestrian Competition
UMass Lowell at UNH

Sunday November 3

Sport Car Club Auto-Cross
Riverside Parking Lot
Registration: 10:30a.m.
Race Begins: 11:00a.m.

Prayer Meeting
Catholic Center
3:30pm - 5:00pm

**Protestant Worship Service
Followed by Super Supper**
Fox 301
6:00 p.m.

Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
7:30pm

Mass
Fox 301
9:00pm

Monday November 4

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
Fox 608A
12:30pm - 1:30pm

Spanish Club Meeting
South SUB 338
3:00pm

**Graduate Student Association
Meeting with
Chancellor Hogan**
Board of Trustees Room
4:00pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00pm

**Activities Commission
Meeting**
Fox 412
6:00p.m.

MaGiK Club Meeting
Fox 506
6:30pm

**Association of Students of
African Origin Meeting**
Fox 621
7:00pm

Tuesday November 5

Alcohol Anonymous Group
Fox 604
12:00pm - 1:00pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

AlAnon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.

Rocktober
Fox Den
7:00p.m.

**Movie
"Rescuers Down Under"**
Cumnock Hall
7:00p.m.

College Bowl Tournament
Fox Den
7:00p.m.
Team Sign-ups in the SICs
\$5.00 per team

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
7:30p.m.

Wednesday November 6

**Last Day to hand-in scanning
forms for registration**

**Movie
"The Rescuers Down Under"**
Cumnock Hall
7:00 p.m.

Talent Show Auditions
Fox 301
7:30p.m. - 11:00p.m.
Sponsored by MENC

Spaghetti Supper
Catholic Center
6:00p.m.
All invited Please RSVP
at 454-0151

**Learn Not To Be A Victim:
A self-defense demonstration**
O'Leary Media Center 222
7:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

**Campus Ambassadors
Meeting**
Fox 501
7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.

SGA Senate Meeting
Senate Chambers
Fox Hall
7:30p.m.

Thursday November 7

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
South SUB 334
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

Talent Show Auditions
Durgin Hall
7:30p.m. - 11:00p.m.
Sponsored by MENC

Comedy Night
Cumnock Hall
8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
Activities Commission

Sunday November 10

Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
7:30p.m.

Mass
Fox 301
9:00p.m.

Monday November 11 No School Veterans Day

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00p.m.

All articles
Submitted to the
Connector
MUST be typed
and brought to
Fox 426 with a
box number and
a phone number-
before 5:00p.m.
or they will not
be printed

Tuesday November 12

**Deadline to Sign-up for
College Bowl
Sign-up in SICs**

Alcohol Anonymous Group
Fox 604
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

**Commuter Association
Meeting**
South SUB 334
6:00p.m.

AlAnon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.

**Questions on Faith and
Suffering**
Fox 608 B
6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
7:30p.m.

**Movie
"Naked Gun 2 1/2"**
Cumnock Hall
7:00p.m.

Rocktober
Fox Den
7:30p.m.

Wednesday November 13

Mass
Catholic Center
12:30p.m.

Self Esteem for Women
O'Leary Media Center 222
12:30p.m. - 4:30p.m.

**Movie
"Naked Gun 2 1/2"**
Cumnock Hall
7:00 p.m.

**Campus Ambassadors
Meeting**
Fox 501
7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m.
Monday in Fox 426.
On Monday holidays
deadline is 5:00 p.m.
Friday. The Connector

considers for publication
reviews, articles and com-
mentaries on any topic of
interest to members of the
University of Lowell com-
munity.
Submission Guidelines:
The easiest way to submit
long articles or letters is to
enter them directly into
our computer. Otherwise
they must be typed dou-
ble-spaced with equal
margins. Include your

name and box number. A
phone number is advised
in case of questions.
Notices:
These should be short and
informative: dates, places,
meeting times, deadlines,
club announcements, etc.
Organizational Ads:
The Connector typesets
display ads for university
organizations sponsoring
general events. Handwrit-
ten fliers will be typeset

and not directly repro-
duced. Repeat printings
may be cut out and
mounted on paper.
Comics:
Comics are published at
the discretion of the
comics editor. They must
be drawn 4" x 10" in
black ink. Do not use
pencil.
Personals/Classifieds:
These must be typed on 3"
x 5" index cards double-

spaced. One per stu-
dent per week free.
The Connector reserves
the right to edit for
length. Any submis-
sion omitted solely for
lack of space is auto-
matically reconsidered
the following week.
Office Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-
4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00.
Call anytime at 934-
5009.

News

Police Blotter

by Dan Capone III

10/28 Shafqat Ilahi, 37, of 334 Salem Rd., Billerica, was arrested for trespass after notice in the Research Foundation Lot. Ilahi is not a UML student.

10/27 A 1986 Mazda B2000 pickup truck was stolen from the Durgin Lot. It has not been recovered yet.

10/26 Richard A. Bradbury, 21, of 209 Copperwood St., Stoughton, was arrested for disorderly conduct in the Fox

Lobby. Bradbury, not a UML student, ignored officers warnings to keep quiet.

10/26 A 1981 Chevy Citation was vandalized in Riverside Lot. The windshield was kicked in.

10/25 A 1986 Chevy Camaro was stolen from Fox Lot. It was recovered by Lowell Police before it was noticed missing.

10/25 A 1973 Dodge Dart was vandalized in Fox Lot. The windows were smashed.

Theft prevention tips

by Dan Capone III

Did you see the Police Blotter this week? More stolen and vandalized cars were reported.

The University Police see the same type of cases over and over again and say that many car thefts could be avoided.

Following these simple tips can greatly reduce your chances of becoming a victim of auto theft.

- Never leave your car unlocked, even for a few minutes.

- Don't leave articles in your car exposed to view, even if your car is locked. Hide valuables or take them out of the car.

- Park only in well-lit places; if possible, in monitored, limited access garages and lots.

- Record and keep in a safe location (not in your car) the following information about your car including make and model, model year, registration number, color, vehicle identification number, engine size, any peculiarities your car may have (dents, pin stripes, mag wheels, etc.) and the name of your insurance company or agent.

Every week, many cars are damaged in theft attempts. Following the suggestions above may lessen the chances of your car being targeted by thieves. Anti-theft devices are an extra measure of security recommended by University Police.

Anti-Theft Devices

Kill Switch - A simple and inexpensive device which, when used, cuts off the auto's electrical system; the car then cannot be started.

Fuel Switch - Closes a valve that cuts off the fuel supply.

Armored Collar - A metal shield that locks around the steering column and covers the ignition to prevent ignition from being "popped".

Crook Lock - A hook-shaped bar that locks the steering wheel to the brake pedal.

Alarm System - A loud siren sounds if the car is tampered with or jostled. There are many models currently on the market, inexpensive and expensive, ranging in quality from very good to poor. If you decide to purchase this type of system, you should take the time to shop and compare.

Identicar - A unique method of identifying your car by engraving a computerized letter

code in every window. Acts as a deterrent because a thief would have to replace all of the glass before he can resell the car. If a theft occurs, positive I.D. can be made with the number on the windows.

Coil Wire - You can disable your own car by removing the coil wire, the one in the center of the distributor cap. No tools required for removal.

Door locks - Replace cap type locks with tapered door locks. This helps combat the thief with the coat hanger.

Lo-Jack - A state of the art electronic transmitter that is hidden in your car. If the car is stolen, the transmitter is activated and police can track down your car in a matter of hours. A large number of police departments are equipped to locate the transmitters and many cars have been recovered while the thief is still driving the car.

Additional Anti-Theft tips:

- Consider special locks for easy to steal parts such as Mag wheels, gas caps, and seats. A hood lock will help protect from engine tampering.

- Borrow an engraving tool from the University Police and put your social security number on items such as tape decks, C.B.'s, hub caps, etc. Marking items makes them harder to dispose of for the thief and easier to spot for the police.

- Mount C.B.'s, radar detectors, tape decks, and scanners out of sight if possible. Removable stereos are recommended; be sure you take it with you, don't leave it under the seat!

Weather Outlook

Thursday: Cloudy, windy and cool with showers likely high of 45

Friday: Chance of rain highs in the 50's to lower 60's

Saturday: Rain ending early highs in the 60's

Courtesy of the
UML Weather Center



UMass Lowell is in desperate need of a shrubber (one who sells, designs and arranges shrubberies) to insert an 'M'.

Photo: Dave Sockey

Attention Students: Lowell City Elections Tuesday November 2, 1991

Vote for city councilors and school committee members.

If you registered to vote in the following residence halls:

Fox
Bourgeois
Leitch
New North
New South

Eames
Smith
Vote at St. Rita's Shrine
158 Mammouth Rd.

Vote at Bartlett School
79 Wannalancit St.

Polls are open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Kicks

and



KILL THE KEG!!
Every Thursday Night

25¢ ENT

DRAFTS

Until the Keg is Dead

Get There Early, It KICKS off @ 9:00 pm

Sheraton Inn Lowell

MASSACHUSETTS

50 Warren Street

Lowell, MA 01852

(508) 452-1200 • (800) 876-4586

Research expeditions allow hands-on learning

by Shawn Emery

(CPS) - Imagine yourself studying black volcanic soils and steamy gases of an active volcano in Mexico, or tracking coyotes through January snows in Yellowstone National Park.

You can learn while getting your hands dirty and your adrenaline rushing by volunteering for expeditions that combine adventure and research. A handful of organizations offer such travel opportunities.

One of them is Earthwatch, a non-profit organization that makes it easy for everybody—not just scientists—to understand the environment better through scientific field research. Founded in 1971, Earthwatch brings together scientists and paying volunteers.

"With funding drying up from the government, scientists were looking for alternative means. It was thought we could get scientists' funding through volunteers who could not only donate money, but also work," says Kara Bettigole, Earthwatch publicist.

Earthwatch's affiliate, The Center For Field Research, receives more than 400 proposals each year from scholars. The center, with its academic advisory board, is responsible for review and selection of projects. Once a proposal is accepted, it is presented in Earthwatch's bimonthly magazine distributed to more than 73,000 members worldwide.

Expedition costs range anywhere from \$800 to more than

\$2,000. Many students arrange for credit by fulfilling a requirement, such as writing a research paper.

Dan Truesdale, an Emerson College graduate student who also works at Earthwatch's Massachusetts headquarters, worked out a unique arrangement.

"I got to thinking: Wouldn't it be great if I could combine Earthwatch with my master's degree...go to Wyoming and shoot this expedition for my master's video project?" says Truesdale, who decided on an expedition called "Yellowstone Coyotes."

Because expeditions are relatively expensive, scholarships and discounts are available through an application procedure.

"Earthwatch can offer college students up to 30 percent off the price of an expedition...which still has openings. Students who are going into teaching are encouraged as well to go through this process where they are eligible to receive grants, scholarships, and fellowships. We had over 500 applications from professors and high school students for scholarships last year and we placed over half of them," Truesdale says.

In 1991 Earthwatch will sponsor 135 projects in disciplines ranging from rain forest conservation, art, archaeology and the sciences.

In September, Boston University Botanist Dr. Gillian Cooper-Driver led a group to

New Hampshire's White Mountain National Forest. Cooper-Driver suspected that ferns flourishing high on Mount Washington expend greater energy than valley ferns in producing chemicals to ward off insects. Her findings may help farmers induce better natural defenses in crops, hence reducing pesticide use.

"It's a good organization for the right kind of people. It's no good if you just bury yourself in your research. It does require a certain degree of sociability...like sitting around the campfire and talking about the day's discoveries," Cooper-Driver says.

Lisa Van Atta, a University of California at Los Angeles graduate, studied dolphin's use of language during the summer. While learning about the creatures, she also established friendships that focus on a mutual concern for this intelligent mammal's survival.

"It was a graduation present from my father. I went on my own and met a lot of great people," Van Atta says. "We were trying to find out if dolphins have a structural language to communicate...and follow commands."

Van Atta's group was housed in apartments at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. Each day members of her group walked a short distance to the Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Laboratory where they worked in the dolphin pools. The experience spurred Van Atta to par-

ticipate in the future expeditions.

"I want to go help research the Orcas (whales) in the San Juan Islands when I save up enough money," she says.

Thousands of miles away, in the Atlantic Ocean, Dr. Richard Gould of Brown University looks for underwater clues to unravel the mind of another mammal. By studying a 123-year-old floating pier, he hopes to show how 19th-century technological innovations fueled a costly arms race.

"It's (Earthwatch) an excellent source of support for Brown students to get field experience. Sometimes our graduate students come out to be staff members where they get their expenses paid. Good hands-on field experience can go a long way toward a dissertation...and produce worthwhile results," Gould says.

Several other organizations offer research opportunities. The Foundation for Field Research, a non-profit group founded in 1982, offers scientific adventures in archaeology, architecture, biology and paleontology. Typical trips might include firsthand studies of bobcat ecology or the habits of prairie dogs.

Dr. Dan Skean Jr. recently got a close look at the evolution of tropical rainforests in the Caribbean, while Robert Leonard conducted archeological research in the Southwest on structures built by Zuni Pueblo Native Americans. The founda-

tion's average price for field research is about \$1,000 for 15 days.

The Smithsonian Institution also sponsors research expeditions that represent museum concerns and priorities. It costs about \$1,000 for a week.

The University Research Expeditions Program says its mission is to get the general public involved in University of California field research projects. The organization promotes projects that increase awareness of ecology, particularly rain forest ecology in Central and South America. The price ranges from \$800 to \$1,600 for two to three weeks.

The length of the research expeditions varies from six days to three weeks. Prices generally include meals and accommodations, but not transportation.

- Earthwatch, 680 Mount Auburn Street, P.O. Box 403, Watertown, Mass. 02272; (617) 926-8200

- Foundation for Field Research, P.O. Box 2010, Alpine, Calif. 91903-2010; (619) 455-9264

- University Research Expeditions Program, University of California, 2223 Fulton, Berkeley, Calif. 94720; (415) 642-6586

- Smithsonian National Associate Program, 490 Lenfant Plaza S.W., Suite 4210, Washington, D.C. 20560; (202) 287-3210

Bookstore cont'd from page 1

make money for tuition. Some students just don't have the time or money to buy luxuries." He then continued to describe the recent donations made by the current bookstore to the intramural sports program and to a housing project. Speaking on the potential relocation of the bookstore, Fleming said "I can't see a store, which is established for profit, that can compete with that." He suggested keeping the campus bookstores and letting Barnes and Noble compete for business from the students. "If they're so good, why don't they go free enterprise?" he asked.

Vice Chancellor, Dr. Thomas Costello said, "The students receive over \$170,000 annually from the bookstore. The University is prepared to forfeit that." Costello later elaborated, saying that the money will be have to be found elsewhere, so the loss of revenue wouldn't affect the students.

SGA Senator Dwight Robison queried the committee on the problems of parking, transportation to downtown, and the effect of the loss of the bookstore resources on the student body. "I am the president of a club on campus (International Relations), and we greatly rely on the funding from the bookstore and would be hurt should the bookstore relocate and those funds were no longer available to us."

Howe then argued that Lowell has many parking garages, and suggested that the canal and trolley be utilized for trips downtown. "There is no reason why we can't extend the trolley system up to Fox Hall."

Costello stated, "One of the

driving forces to move towards this proposal is to bring downtown within walking distance of the University." Howe continued by comparing the proposal to the Boston University bookstore in Kenmore square. "I think the one thing we all want to accomplish is to improve the relationship between the city and the students. We have a good opportunity to create for the college a good downtown area."

Councilor Fleming pointed out to Howe that Boston University still retains an on-campus bookstore, and that if the proposal is implemented, that UMass Lowell should be allowed the same right. "The bookstore now provides the best price offer on a book that is required for a course. To force a student to come to the Jordan Marsh building is very unfair."

Dean Taylor said, "To eliminate the possibility of an on-campus bookstore is greatly unfair to the students. I think the students should have a choice whether to go downtown."

Howe concluded his comments stating, "We are at a cross roads in our downtown and the University will have a bigger, better bookstore and help the city considerably by helping it with its retail business needs. Let's grow together."

Though no official decision has been made yet, Costello said that the final decision will come down to Chancellor Hogan, and the trustees of the University. When asked if the proposal would go through regardless of whether or not the students support the plan, Costello said, "No, this is a clear issue on which the students have an enormous input."

Tavern

AT THE BRIDGE

"UMASS • Lowell's Tavern"

318 Bridge Street
corner of the VFW Hwy.
452-8311

DJ on Friday and Saturday Nights
SPECIAL PARTY Every Thursday

NO COVER

Coors Light presents:
Elvira's Girls
Thursday 10/24 8-10 pm

7 TV's

TAVERN

7 TV's

Separate Room for bachelor party etc.
Half Acre of Free Parking

Tuition increase hits double digits across the country

(CPS) Undergraduate students at public colleges and universities are paying the biggest tuition and fee increases in eight years, an annual survey shows.

The College Board reported Oct. 16 that an in-state student at a four-year, public institution paid an average of 12 percent more in academic year 1990-91 — to a total of \$2,137 in tuition and fees. Those figures don't include room and board.

The cost of education at a public two-year school rose by 13 percent, or \$1,022, and a student at a four-year private school paid 7 percent more, or \$10,017.

College Board officials blamed the increase, the highest since 1983, on tough economic times.

The current recession has had an impact on all sectors of education, public and private," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board. "Although we haven't seen double-digit increases for pub-

lic institutions since 1983, many people expected them this year because of the widely publicized cuts in state budgets.

"Ironically, the nation is cutting funds for higher education at a time when its need for a well-educated workforce is growing. At some point, we must realize that such cuts are short-sighted and counterproductive."

One of the biggest increases took place in the University of California system, where tuition rose by 40 percent. The University of Oregon raised tuition by nearly one-third.

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, noted that money problems are nothing new to private schools, which don't have the taxpayer subsidy that public institutions have.

"The financial problems now being faced by state institutions are ones that private colleges and universities have been trying to deal with for years," Rosser said. "Above all, as state governments face tight budget constraints they should give top priority to funding programs that provide financial assistance to students so that an individual can make a true choice between a private

or public institution, based on fulfilling educational aspirations and not on price."

The College Board is a national, non-profit membership association of more than 2,800 schools and agencies in secondary and higher education. The association publishes information on tuition, fees and other expenses for more than 3,000 colleges in "The College Cost Book."



AT&T's long distance savings plan can take you to this location.



AT&T has always helped college students call the places they want to call. In fact, one of our

savings plans for off-campus students, the *SelectSaverSM Plan*, lets you direct-dial the one out-of-state area code

you call most often. For just \$1.90 a month, and 12 cents a minute, evenings, nights and weekends. 20 cents

a minute, weekdays.* ☐ And now AT&T can take you to another place you've always wanted to go. Just

enter the AT&T "It Can Happen to Me" Sweepstakes. You could win a trip for you and a guest to any U.S. and any

European rock concert. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below. ☐ So let us help you choose the

savings plan that's right for you. And then try your luck at our Sweepstakes. Both will be music to your ears.

To sign up for an AT&T savings plan for off-campus students, call 1 800 654-0471, Ext. 7437. To enter the AT&T "It Can Happen to Me" Sweepstakes, fill out the coupon below.



*Includes continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Savings based on calls over 56 miles. Actual savings potential depends on subscriber calling patterns. Processing fee of \$2.00 applies. Day rates apply from 8 am to 5 pm.
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OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.
2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$200 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.
3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., 18 years of age or older, except employees and their families of AT&T, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, MEDIAAMERICA, INC. and their program suppliers. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.
4. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 5075, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163 by January 30th, 1992.

Enter the AT&T "It Can Happen To Me" Sweepstakes.

To enter, complete this form and mail to:
AT&T "It Can Happen To Me" Sweepstakes,
Box 2501, Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009-2501

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College _____ Year in school _____
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Phone () _____
Current Long Distance Company AT&T _____ MCI _____ SPRINT _____ OTHER _____
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All entries must be received by 12/30/91. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.
You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.
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News Clips

from the
College Press Service

Fast food may be bad for your face as well as body

Buffalo, N.Y. Okay, we told you it was a myth -- chocolate doesn't cause pimples.

What does?

According to a recent report in the New England Journal of Medicine, a dermatologist at the State University of New York at Buffalo reiterated earlier findings that excess iodine can cause acne flare-ups.

So what? Well, hamburger and french fries lovers, a further study of those two foods sold in fast-food restaurants showed that such a meal contains up to 30 times the recommended daily allowance of iodine.

The good old days in medical school weren't so great

CPS - The most recent issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine provides readers with an unusual glimpse into medical school in the 1890s.

According to the article, three women students at the then-newly established Johns Hopkins Medical School held the same rationale for careers as doctors as their male counterparts -- its meaningful work, a respected job and significant financial rewards.

But, the evaluation of the student's diaries and letters also shows that they frequently experienced sexism.

Two of the women graduated second and fourth in their class -- when they received prized internships as a result of their academic success, several male counterparts asked them to give up their spots.

The women declined. All three became successful doctors.

Arts & Entertainment

"Two Legit" festivities for UMass-Lowell

by Pete Plourde

Being that I am a member of the Marketing Club, you probably think I'm going to give some biased opinion about how slammin' the Marketing Club's Halloween Party last Thursday at Kick's was. Biased or unbiased, the facts are it was packed, had dope music and great food and drinks.

The Marketing Club did a great job putting on this highly profitable, as well as entertaining, Halloween Party. Also being held at Kicks that night was the Marketing Club's drawing for its raffle. Prizes were donated for the raffle from various local establishments. Members of the club sought these donations and in turn the companies received plenty of free advertisement via the tickets themselves and within the pages of *The Connector*.

Being the M.C. for the raffle, I read out each prize along with its winner. I could hardly believe it when the wife of Marketing Department Professor - our club's advisor - Professor Plank, walked away with the winning first prize raffle ticket; a free party for fifty at Kick's. Oh well, I'm sure we'll all be winners when she invites us to the party.

UML's Culture Fest also took place the day of the Marketing Club party. Cumnock Hall was more packed than it is during late registration.

Many different ethnic backgrounds were brought into the

light as various booths around the hall displayed samples of food, crafts, and other interesting articles of the many represented cultures. All this was for free.

Ah, but wait, there's more. The stage was filled with samples of educational, ethnic entertainment. Models, singers, martial artists, and dancers (including Indira Pierre Paul) lit up the stage displaying the respective talents and features of their represented cultures. Many of the organizations on campus came together to share their differences and similarities, not only entertaining the crowd, but educating us as well.

In other unrelated entertainment news, Capitol Records released Hammer's *"Too Legit To Quit"* album on October 29th. The album contains 17 songs, and according to Lou Mann, Senior VP of sales for Capitol Records, "The label has made its largest marketing campaign in history with this release... including multi-million dollar commitments to promotional video support for the album."

The world premiere of the video *"Too Legit"* aired on MTV this past Monday. The video lasted about 20 minutes and was a direct attempt to thrust Hammer into the same arena with Michael Jackson (who's release date for his new album is set for the 19th of November).

Ritch Shydner headlines at Boston Improv

Ritch Shydner, whose musings on the relationships between men and women have made him one of the hottest comics working today, will headline at the new Improv Comedy Club at Boston's Wilbur Theatre October 29-November 3.

While he has long been one of the most popular club comedians in the country, lately Ritch Shydner has broken through on video. His own HBO *"One Night Stand"* debuted last year, he made a guest appearance on CBS-TV's *"Designing Women"* and Ritchie has a recurring role on FOX-TV's *"Married with Children."* This year, Shydner has become a regular contributor to

"The Sunday Comics," and is a featured guest on "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show" and "Arsenio Hall."

Ritch Shydner, will be performing at The Improv Oct. 29-Nov. 3, downstairs at the Wilbur Theatre. Headline Comedy runs Tuesday thru Thursday, and Sunday, at 8:30pm-Cover \$8; Friday and Saturday at 8:30pm at 10:45pm-Cover \$12; Mondays at 8:30 is "Best of Boston" -Cover \$8. For information and reservations, call (617) 695-2989. The Improv is located at 246 Tremont Street, in the heart of Boston's Midtown Cultural District. Tickets are also available at all Ticket-Master locations.

The Off Broadway Players

Marty Beck, Jeff Doherty, Michelle Giardino, Kate Gillespie, Stephen Glenfield, Jim Goyette, Richard Peck and Jennifer Stander present...

**A Tribute to
Monty Python's Flying Circus,
LIVE!**

Skits include "Argument Clinic," "How to Rid the World of All Known Diseases," "Woody and Tinny Words," "Ken Shabby," and "The Visitors"

7:30pm at the Fox Den *TONIGHT*

Tics are \$2.00 at the door.
additional performances on
November 7, November 14



Jodie Foster and Adam Hann-Byrd star as Dede and Fred Tate in Orion Pictures new release "Little Man Tate"

Jodie Foster's directorial debut

After a distinguished career as an actress, Jodie Foster is now making her motion picture directorial debut with Orion Pictures' new release, *"Little Man Tate,"* in which she also stars.

The film is a touching and funny story of an extraordinarily gifted seven-year old boy, Fred, and his attempts to fit in. Fred's

life is greatly affected by the relationship he shares with his working class mother and a brilliant psychologist, two women who have conflicting ideas of how to raise him.

In addition to Jodie Foster, *"Little Man Tate"* stars Dianne Wiest as the child Psychologist, Harry Connick, Jr. as Fred's college buddy, and introduces

Adam Hann-Byrd as Fred. Scott Frank, who won acclaim earlier this year for his *"Dead Again"* screenplay, wrote the original screenplay; Mark Isham composed the score.

The film was produced by Scott Rudin and Peggy Rajski; Randy Stone was the executive producer.

Singers Place 18th (what?) in Lake Placid

by Richard Peck

Rayanne Drouin has an uncle who happens to be a barbershop singer. I didn't know this until he told me that she would be expecting an article about how the Lowell Barbershop Chorus competed in the Northeastern District Chorus Competition in Lake Placid, NY. He told me this with a grin as we were rehearsing last Friday night. I've known Rollie for over a year. We both sing baritone. In fact, I stand right next to him in the chorus. I just didn't know he was so close to my editor.

So I said, "Sure, I'll do it," knowing that Rayanne would be expecting an article from me anyway.

And so that night we continued to harmonize with honey sweetness under the hand of our award-winning director—all of us sure that we'd place in the top ten the next morning. Choruses from Providence, RI, Schenectady, NY, and even Montreal, Quebec would be cruising to the site of the 1932 and 1980 Winter Olympics. Quartets from Portland, ME, Nashua, NH, and Plattsburgh, NY would be crooning for the Northeast first place title.

And Lowell was there. And ready.

We headed over at about 7:30 a.m. on Saturday to familiarize ourselves with the platform where thousands of people

would be watching us that afternoon.

The chorus from Narraganset Bay was on stage practicing its stage presence (which looked more like the finale of *The Music Man*). We were impressed, but not that impressed. We were pretty confident in our own set of *"My Melancholy Baby"* and *"Give My Regards to Broadway,"* which we'd been practicing since we won the District Finals for Best Small Chorus in April.

We returned to the Howard Johnson's to enjoy a leisurely breakfast before busting some chords. Eleven o'clock a.m. arrived, and we drove back to the Olympic Center Arena.

Dressed in our sparkling maroon vests, we slapped on some stage make-up and set out for the risers. We were to perform fifth. When the curtain finally opened and the emcee gave us the intro, we sang with the heart of a thousand Pavarottis. Yet when the curtain closed again, we wondered why the crowd seemed lukewarm. Frogs settled into our throats. Something wasn't right.

But we watched the rest of the choruses perform, including one that dressed up as football fans in their bleacher gear. And we waited patiently for the results as we dined at HoJo's. It was only then that we found out what was out of place.

We were.

We placed 18th out of 20 choruses. Our director, who had been telling us to get the champagne ready just hours before, was devastated. He could barely speak as he arrived with our scoresheet and pointed with a weary hand to our low stage presence score. "That's what killed us, right there," he said as he slumped back to the other side of the salad bar.

Nevertheless, we went that night to check out the quartet finals and see some past international quartets strut their stuff. Their blend was fabulous, their chords were tight, and their timing was perfect. Then the first place chorus stepped out. It was ol' Narraganset Bay. Funny? Yes. Harmonic? Very. Deserving of first place?

I guess so.

But we really shouldn't be so (dare I say it?) melancholy. We were actually 18th out of 70 choruses in the Northeast District. We were just lucky enough to compete with the big boys. And we learned so much about style, technique, and humor that can be applied to future performances. We'll be the better chorus for it.

Rayanne's uncle doesn't agree. Rollie can't see writing an article telling people about a barbershop chorus that longed to eat caviar, only to end up choking on humble pie.

I say, let him eat cake.

Family Day a success

On Saturday, October 19, 1991, UMass Lowell held its first annual Family Day. A schedule of the day's events included a formal welcome from President Hogan, a tour of the campus and labs, roving artists such as jugglers, clowns, caricatures, a food fest sponsored by various on-campus clubs and organizations, a mini Olympics on the field, an afternoon performance by Liv-

ingston Taylor and an evening show that included Murph the Physical Comedian and Tommy Vee the hypnotist. With approximately 1,400 families and friends in attendance, this event proved to be one worth looking forward to next year. Special thanks to the Family Day Committee which included the Activities Commission, Resident Hall Association and the Commuter Association.

Paula Abdul

Tickets for Colour Me Bad and Paula Abdul are on sale now at the Student Information Centers. Tickets are \$22.00 each. A bus will be provided and will leave Fox Hall at 5:00 p.m. sharp! The night of the show is Thursday, November 14, 1991. Look for more off-campus concerts sponsored by AC.

The Activities Commission presents.....

Comedy Night

with Boston comedians Billy Martin and Todd Parker
Thursday November 7th Cumnock Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

*** Free Admission ***

Don't Forget!!!!

The first Thursday of every month this semester is part of the AC's Comedy Series. On Thursday, November 7th, the AC will sponsor a special fundraising comedy nite. Donations will be \$1.00 at the door of Cumnock Hall and will benefit Sherry Sanders, a student here at the university who is fighting Lupus. For a fun time and a worthy cause, come November 7th to see comedians straight from Nick's Comedy Stop in Boston. Special guest will be Billy Martin.

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Women in the Community

The following is a schedule of upcoming events which students from Dr. Anne Mulvey's Women in the Community graduate course will be presenting as part of their class projects. Each program is unique and offers a wide range of quality information.

Learn Not To Be A

Victim: A Self-Defense Demonstration - Tuesday, Nov. 6th, 7-10 p.m., O'Leary Library Media Center, Room 222, South Campus. Organizers: Leslie Bateman, Heather Holleran, Erin McCarthy and Lisa Stewart. Co-sponsored by: University Women's Center, Women's Studies Program & the Community Psychology Graduate Program.

Self Esteem For Women: Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 12:30-4:30 p.m., O'Leary Library Media Center, Room 222, South Campus. Organizers: Brendalee Bootman, Pandora Busfield, Steve Link, Judy McLatchy & Miriam Ortiz. Co-sponsored by: University Women's Center, Women's Studies Program, & the Com-

munity Psychology Graduate Program.

Southeast Asian Women's Health Forum - Sun., Nov. 24th, (time to be announced), Lowell Girls' Club. Organizers: Andrea Alexis, Candy Campbell, Christine Cole, Margaret Sullivan and Vicki Vawter. Co-sponsors: Southeast Asian Task Force, SABAI, Lowell Community/University Partnership, & the Community Psychology Graduate Program.

Eating Disorders

Workshop - Tues., Nov. 26th, 7:00 p.m., Student Union Building Conference Room, (#334). Organizers: Tina Bourassa, Paula Eliopoulos, Roni Fortune, Betsy Goldenberg & Mim Stacy. Co-sponsors: University Women's Center, Women's Studies Program & the Community Psychology Graduate Program.

These events will include a variety of speakers and extremely useful information will be presented in a multi media approach. Plan ahead and reserve these dates. Hope to see you there!

FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92

You're Invited to the 30th Anniversary Party at the World's #1 Spring Break Destination, on the Hottest beach on earth, Feb. 22 - April 19, 1992!

Call 1-800-854-1234 for your FREE 30th Anniversary Official Spring Break 1992 Guide!

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Daytona Beach, FL 32115



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AMERICAN RED CROSS

Community CPR
AND
Basic Life Support

Community CPR

dates: Monday, November 4th, and Wednesday, November 6th
time: 6pm-9pm
location: Olsen 503
cost: \$25.00 (includes book)

BLS (current Community CPR certification required)

date: Wednesday, November 13th
time: 6pm-9pm
location: Olsen 503
cost: \$30.00 (includes book and pocket mask)

SPECIAL!! Take both classes and pay only \$45.00!

Community CPR involves one-person CPR skills for adults, children and infants. It also involves obstructed airway techniques for conscious and unconscious adults, children and infants. Basic Life Support involves two-person CPR and other advanced life-saving skills. This course is required for lifeguards and EMT's.

For more info or to register, contact:

Dr. Eberiel ext. 2866
Kristen Tillett 453-1370

Preregistration is Required! Sponsored by the UMass Lowell EMT Society

AMERICAN RED CROSS

STANDARD
FIRST
AID

The Standard First Aid class prepares its students with the skills needed to keep a victim's situation from getting worse until the EMS system arrives. Students will learn how to control bleeding, give first aid for fractures, dislocations and numerous other medical emergencies. This class is required for lifeguards.

date: Monday, November 18th and Wednesday, November 20th
time: 6pm-9pm
location: Olsen 503
cost: \$25.00 (includes book)

For more info or to register, contact:

Dr. Eberiel ext. 2866
Kristen Tillett 453-1370

Preregistration is required!!!!

Sponsored by the UMass Lowell EMT Society

SGA Page

For the Kids

Mike Choquette

On this Saturday, November 2nd, the Student Government Association is sponsoring a "Big Brother-Big Sister Field Day". There are hundreds of children in the Lowell area waiting for a someone to spend some time with them - even if only a few hours a week.

Henry Lewis, the SGA Vice-President decided to do something about it. The Lowell Big Brother/Big Sister Chapter was thrilled to have students take an interest in a program for their children, and the November second date was set. The program includes competition games, where every child goes home a winner, lunch, and free floating games to wind down the afternoon.

The SGA then turned to the student body, faculty and staff for help. Every child needs a "partner", a volunteer who doesn't have to become a Big Brother or Sister, with no other

commitments involved. These partners need only be caring men and women willing to spend the day with a child.

There was such a response from "waiting littles" (children without a Big Brother or Sister) that BB/BS wanted to up the attendance from 50 kids to at least 60, but there simply wasn't enough involvement. In fact, we don't even have the fifty we're slated for, and we may have to double up on partners.

So this Saturday, rain or shine, several members of the SGA, RHA, staff, and other concerned people will spend the day trying to brighten the lives of some local children. If you've already signed up to be a partner, thank you. Please remember to be at the south campus field at 11:30 Saturday morning. If you can't be there, please let us know, as everyone who doesn't show leaves a child without a partner.

If you haven't signed up

yet, and would like to, there's still time. The SGA office is open until 7:00 PM today (Thursday, October 31st), and 9 AM to 2 PM tomorrow (Friday, November 1st).

If you can't make the field day, but might be interested in becoming a Big Brother or Sister, please call them at 453-9339 for more information.

We in the student government believe very strongly in this project, and hope more people volunteer in the next few days. Students, teachers, friends; everyone interested is welcome to come down and help make the difference.

Thank you.

The SGA office is located in room Fox 411, and can be reached at extension 5004 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Student Government OFFICE HOURS

Executive Board

Keith Neal, President, South SIC, Wed., 3:30-4:30 and Fox 412, Wed 5:00-7:00

Henry Lewis, Vice President, Governance Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 2:30-4:30

Mike Choquette, Secretary, Student Services Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 12:30-4:00

Kevin Ward, Treasurer, Finance Committee Chairman Fox 412, Tues., 3:00-5:00

Student Senators

David Grinblatas, University Affairs Committee Chairman, South SIC, Mon., 6-8:00

Daniel Weygand, Student Union Board of Directors Chairman, Fox 412, Thur., 11:30-1:30

Scott Baetz, Public Relations and S.C.E.R.A. Ad-Hoc. Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thur., 2-4:00

Michelle Mackey, South SIC, Mon., 11:00-12:00 and South SIC, Wed., 1:00-2:00

Tina Hebert, North SIC, Mon., 1:30-2:30

Christa McGrath, South SIC, Tues., 10:00-12:00

Michelle Tellier, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00

Sue Sullivan, South SIC, Wed., 10:00-12:00

Gerard Morales, Fox 426, Mon., 4:00 - 6:00

Brett Cashman, Fox 412, Tues., 1:00-3:00

John O'Donnell, Fox 412, Wed., 5:00-7:00

Rebecca Ruvido, Fox 412, Thur., 2:30-4:30

Kirk Soley, South SIC, Mon., Wed., 12:00-1:00

Matthew Gormley, Fox SIC, Thur., 2:30-4:30

Dwight Robson, Fox 412, Wed., 2:30-4:30

Misty Dean, Fox 412, Thurs., 3:00-5:00

Kevin Pellerin, Fox 412, Mon., Wed., 12:30-1:30

SGA Committee Reports

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Fincom is considering budget requests.

GOVERNANCE

Governance committee is reviewing applications for SGA vacancies.

STUDENT SERVICES

The committee has met with Chief Rowe about security concerns surrounding any possible move of the north campus bus stop. We were directed to

next meet with the director of Facilities, Joe Caufield, and an appointment was set for this week. The committee has also begun reviewing the more than 60 applicants for the Who's Who of American College and University Students.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

P.R. is Working on our annual Christmas project for the local Headstart program.

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Club rooms now have phone service, and clubs were requested to hold office hours.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

U.A. considered changing last week's recommendation of students rights to the Administration, but the original motion, but their initial motion stood after a vote of 3-2.

The next Student Government Association Meeting will be Wednesday November 6th, at 7:30 P.M., in Fox 401.

Big Brother/ Big sister Field day

Thanks to everyone who has helped organize this event. Please remember that if you have volunteered to sponsor a child on Saturday, you must meet on the South Campus baseball field at 11:30 a.m. Referees and organizers must meet in Fox 412 at 9 a.m.



*The S.G.A. would
like to wish
everybody
a safe and scary
halloween.*



Attention!!

All Undeclared Liberal Arts Undeclared Business,
and Undeclared Engineering

Freshmen and Sophomores

Check your mailboxes for a letter from
your dean and come to the

Centers for Learning

October 15-25, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
to sign up for an advising workshop

On South Campus
McGauvran Student Center
Basement-Ext. 2941

On North Campus
Southwick 307
Ext. 2945

Look What We Have...
Fox S.I.C. Copy Machine Policy

1. Any UMass Lowell student may use the copy machine as long as he/she presents a valid student I.D.
2. The cost is \$0.05 per copy. Copies can be made *any time the Fox S.I.C. is open. Our hours are:
Sun. 6-10 p.m. Mon. 12:30-10 p.m. Tues. & Wed. 12-10 p.m.
Thurs. 1:30-10 p.m. Fri. 12-10 p.m. (gameroom) Sat. 3-7:30 p.m. (gameroom)
3. Students may be asked to come back later for copies if the gameroom becomes too crowded. The best time to come would be from 5-9 p.m. (During this time there will be two people working at the S.I.C.)

Remember that we also have ping pong tables, video games, pool tables, darts, air hockey, video games, pinball machines, and all the information you could want.

Jim Plunkett "200 Days to Graduation Celebration"
tickets are on sale here.

Keep A Strong University
Voice On The Lowell City Council.

- U-Lowell Class of '77 B.S. Math/M. Ed. '82
- U-Lowell Class President
- U-Lowell Student Senate
- U-Lowell President's Medal Recipient '77
- U-Mass. Lowell Director of Transfer Admissions
- Lowell School Committee Member 1978-1988

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VOTE JERRY DURKIN! TUESDAY NOV. 5TH.

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GMAT, GRE and MCAT tests at over 150 locations worldwide.

Classes starting now!
Call 1-800-KAP-TEST

RHA presents...
A Hawaiian Luau Party
in Cumnock Hall on Nov. 15th
from: 7:30 to midnight
tickets \$5.00

Food Giant Twister
Limbo Volleyball
Live D.J. Dancing
Contests Hawaiian dress

City Wide Traffic Safety Day

The Lowell Savings Lives Program is conducting its second annual traffic safety day this Saturday November 2, 1991 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at various locations throughout the city.

This day is designed to make motorists aware of the numerous pedestrians in this city, among them the students that attend the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. Another purpose is to increase the driving public's awareness of the importance of seat belt usage, the hazards of moving violations, speeding and the results of such incidents.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in this event. A rally will be taking place Friday, November 1 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Smith Baker Center across from the Lowell City Hall. On

Saturday, November 2 all interested individuals are asked to volunteer their time for a few hours between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. We will be meeting at the Pawtucketville Congregational Church at the corner of Mammoth Rd. and the VFW Highway.

Refreshments will be served courtesy of ARA.

Please take this opportunity to meet some of the residents of the Pawtucketville neighborhood and the students that live among them. It should be a great time!



Clubs

Please help the Native American Outreach Organization provide Christmas for Wounded Knee

Donations of food accepted in Coburn 107 until December 1st.

We need cake mixes-48 boxes, Jell-O-24 boxes, baking powder-5 med. cans, coffee-10lbs, stuffing-30bags, canned vegetable-150 cans, peanuts-100 lbs, paper plates-500, lunch bags-500, frosting-24 boxes, flour-100 lbs, shortening-15 lbs, Kool Aid-6 cans, canned fruit-150 cans, mixed nuts-100 lbs., mixed nuts-100 lbs., Christmas candy-100 lbs., napkins-300.

Perishables

Cash donations requested to purchase perishable items to be shipped air freight December 23rd. (Donations accepted through the end of the semester). 300 lbs. Turkey/Ham-\$300.00, 12 cases apples/oranges-\$250.00, 200 lbs. potatoes-\$40.00.

Christmas Gifts for Wounded Knee

Gift donations accepted in Coburn 107 until December 1st

Infant/toddler 50 gifts (suggest rattles, soft toys, caps/mittens), Preschool-50 gifts (suggest coloring books/crayons, activity books, paints, puzzles), Ages 6-10-50 gifts (suggest books, games, school supplies), Ages 11-16-50 gifts (suggest books, games, school supplies, clothing), Men-200 gifts (suggest warm caps, gloves, hosiery), Women-200 gifts (suggest hats, gloves, scarves).

Ongoing Needs

Listed by frequency of requests from the residents of Wounded Knee Food-non starches, no glass containers, items such as oatmeal, beans, etc. are preferred. Blankets, personal needs-soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, clothes-(clean-good condition, please remember that we pay to ship these items-they must be useable) especially warm clothes such as heavy jackets, mittens, caps, etc., shoes (useable/practical).

Marketing club news

The Marketing Club's party at Kick's last Thursday night was a success!! It was an enjoyable night for everyone involved. The Marketing Club would like to thank all of those people that came and helped the event go over with flying colors. The Marketing Club would also like to thank all of those people that made sure the event ran smoothly - you know who you are!! We hope to see more of you at events like this in the future. Those of you who were unable to attend missed out on a great time.

Although the party is in the past there are still happenings going on with the Marketing Club. On November 14, 1991, there will be another Dress For

Success in Cumnock Auditorium from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Anderson Little will be sponsoring the event if you would like to help out with the event or even be a model (no experience is necessary), please contact John Stamper at Box 1196. The following week on November 21, 1991 will be the Job Fair which the Marketing Club will be helping out with. If you would like some more information, please contact Kevin Donnelly.

Again the Marketing Club would like to thank all of those people that contributed to the success of the party. We look forward to seeing more people at events like that in the future.

The National Society of Black Engineers

apologizes for any inconvenience caused due to the cancellation of their party on Friday Oct. 25, 1991. The party has been rescheduled, so get ready to Party Soon !!!!!

Typing/Word Processing done at reasonable rates. Call Diane at (508) 957-3249 Anytime.

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT

MOVIE DIVISION

DOUBLE FEATURE



" THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER "

" 101 DALMATIANS "

November 5 & 6

7:00 P.M.

COMING SOON TO CUMNOCK HALL

" NAKED GUN 2 1/2 " NOV. 12 & 13

" TERMINATOR II "

NOV. 19 & 20

" F / X II "

NOV. 26 & 27

" SILENCE of the LAMBS " DEC. 3 & 4

All Movies are FREE to U Mass Lowell Students ONLY WITH A VALID STUDENT I.D.

You are allowed ONE GUEST ONLY be it student or child not two, three or five. This is to accommodate students who pay their activity fees and rightfully deserve a seat. Recently we have been letting this rule slide and reminding you to bring your I.D. From Now on NO I.D. = NO MOVIE.

Attn: Women Respect Yourself... and Begin Now by Marking Your Calendar Weds, Nov. 13, 1991

- 12:30-1:00 Open House and Welcome
1:00-2:00 Interpersonal Dynamics of Self-Esteem,
Marilyn Unger, M.S., M.S.W.,
Post Road Counseling
Collaborative
2:00-3:00 Developing Your Own Sense of Style
Cindy Lavin Hurley,
Owner/Founder Reflections
Image Consulting
3:00-4:00 "Still Killing Us Softly",
the impact of the media on
the image of Woman,
Film and Discussion
4:00-4:30 Networking and Resource
Sharing

O'Leary Library Room 222
Wilder Street, South Campus

Sponsored by The Women's Center and
the Graduate Program in Community
Social Psychology

Project funds available

Second Semester 1992

The university of Massachusetts•Lowell Bookstore Associates is organized as a corporation empowered to receive, raise, invest, hold in trust and disburse monies for the purpose of aiding students in achieving an education and to advance the interests of the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

Each year, the Bookstore Associates entertains request from members of the University

community to fund special projects and projects to enhance student life. Examples of programs funded in the past include the E.M.T.s who provide emergency and medical treatment to the entire University community, the Escort Service and an AID awareness program.

Groups interested in applying for funds for special projects from the Bookstore Associates should pick up an application from the Bookstores

North or South. Completed applications can be returned to the Bookstores or to the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall no later than November 29, 1991.

These requests will be reviewed by the Finance Committee of the Bookstore Associates who will make recommendation to the full board. If eligible for funding, the requesting group will receive money for second semester in early February.

Third Annual Talent Show sponsored by MENC with Mike Morin

Auditions: November 6th-Fox Rm. 301 November 7th-Durgin Hall
7:30p.m. - 11:00p.m.

Show Date-November 20th
Cash Prizes!! 1st - \$100 2nd - \$50 3rd - \$25

Magikon X

November 15, 16, & 17

First annual gaming convention at University of Massachusetts • Lowell.
Sponsored by the MaGiK Club

Games include:

AD&D, 1st and 2nd Edition Top Secret
D.C. Heroes Battle-Tech and much more!
For more information about playing or referee,
Contact the MaGiK Club in Fox 506



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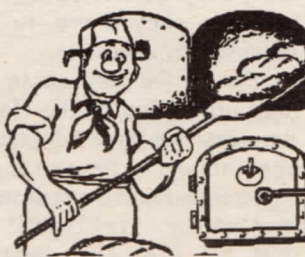
If you're ready to apply yourself and make the right career choice, forward your cover letter and resume to: Staffing Manager, Dept. COLG, Arrow International, Inc., P.O. Box 6306, Reading, PA 19610. Or, contact your Placement Office for further information about our possible Spring visit to your campus. Arrow is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Stretch your dollars a little further.
Come in after your classes and enjoy the casual
atmosphere of our pizzeria...
Bring your student college ID and receive any

PIZZA AT 1/2 PRICE!



Cure
those
Homework
Blues!



Prince Grotto Restaurant

495 to Lowell Connector to Exit 5S
proceed 1/4 mile to lights, take left
Next left after Merchant Tire

458-0621

Closed on Mondays

Limit: 4 pizza limit at each table

On take out orders with student college ID's, order 1 pizza at regular price and receive second pizza at half price

Offer expires: Dec 30, 1991

Editorials

GEOFFREY M. PAHL
Editor-in-Chief

Why paint rocks?

There's been this slow, weird little war happening near North Campus. It's taken place below the University Avenue Bridge (there are no trolls involved, though).

The war began when some person or persons unknown painted the letters for Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity onto the rocks on the North Campus side of the river. Also painted on the rocks that surround it were various names and nicknames.

Apparently, somebody else didn't like this, and saw fit to repaint the rocks, obliterating the letters.

The story doesn't end here, though. Someone decided to repaint the aforementioned minerals, again with the letters for TKE.

The story doesn't end here, either. The rocks were repainted; the letters were covered with a cheerfully bright shade of the color green—a homely, unnatural color.

And yet the saga continues. Instead of REREREREPAINTING the beleaguered stones, someone chose to paint a virgin surface—rocks in the river itself, opposite the original stones. The rocks in the river were painted "ΦKE International!", and signed by "Otto".

There are two other spots in the area where ΦKE has been painted: inside the canal that feeds the hydroelectric plant and on the outside wall of that canal. That's four in all, folks.

Why is there all this painting going on? Is TKE trying to make a statement here—trying to tell the school, "We're still here!"? If so, it's not necessary. It's plain that the greeks didn't lose that much when they were banished by the university. One fraternity even quietly established a chapter here after such things were officially banned.

When the university chose to boot the fraternities and sororities off campus and withdraw recognition from them, it was mainly because the university couldn't control them. The immediate reason was a legal reason; universities hate bad publicity and lawsuits. Hazing incidents bring both. But leading up to the university's decision to remove the greeks was a long time when the school wasn't able to control the greeks as much as it needed to.

Now we have a situation where the greeks can do just about anything they please. The boys at TKE could probably cover the entire Merrimack River basin with paint so long as they stayed clear of the Lowell Police.

Though they can do this, they shouldn't. Lowell residents are angry about the defacement of the river. Needless to say, the way things stand, the university doesn't need anything else to hurt our relationship with the city.

Kevin Ward, the SGA Treasurer, made a good analysis of the reason behind the city's belief that we owe it to them to move the bookstore. He said that the residents of Lowell want us to pay to move the bookstore out of guilt, because we are such a horrible burden & problem for the community.

With a public image like we have, it doesn't pay to give the Lowell residents something tangible to point to when they malign us. There are enough issues like parking and parties for them to complain about. There isn't much scenery worth looking at near the school, and we're screwing up what little we have. You may not like the "we" in that last sentence, but this is a "we" issue; the public sees the university as a unit. We can represent ourselves as partners in a community or outsiders who treat the city badly.

However bad our image is now with the city, it used to be worse. This began changing with TKE member Tom Winston's work with the Pawtucketville Citizen's Council. Why is TKE so casually unraveling their own brother's work?

The university can't make the greeks to do anything anymore, but hopefully they'll freely choose to help out the university's image. Maybe a good Community Service Operation would be to remove the paint from the rocks in the river.

Note that Quotation:

Did you ever hear anyone say "That work had better be banned because I might read it and it might be very damaging to me"?

Joseph Henry Jackson
In the San Francisco Chronicle



Letters to the Editor

Student Health Service Director replies

I read Brian Flynn's opinion of the Student Health Service yesterday with some disappointment, sadness, and anger. I was disappointed because Mr. Flynn apparently felt he was unable to voice his concerns to either Dr. Romanowsky or myself. Had he done so, I am sure he would have left this office satisfied.

I feel a sense of sadness because I know how hard the health service staff has worked to meet student needs despite being reduced to minimum staff and physician hours. We offer services comparable to those of a private practice. We see students who have serious illnesses, as well as those who have minor problems, yet we attempt to address each student's problem as important.

In my first year at the University 2300 visits were logged. Over the years services have been expanded and the number of visits have increased to 5800 in the past school year. This number represents an increase of approximately 250% despite a 20% decrease in man hours. Many of the students using the health services are repeat visitors, they do not come here because they have to but because they choose to.

Due to the increase in student utilization of the Health Services, we have adopted an appointment system to insure students and nursing staff members will not feel rushed and that all problems will be

addressed. A check with a area school indicated that the average visit is a little under 15 minutes. These other schools have contracted more physician hours while we, due to lack of funding, must book students seeing the physician much frequently to keep up with the demand. To prevent other students from feeling rushed and as if they have been treated impersonally we will cut back on the number of physician appointments.

I am angry because Mr. Flynn used the media to air his personal dissatisfaction and to discredit the Health Service physician. I respect his right to air his opinions but would have respected him if he addressed the problem when and where he felt the problem occurred. Dr. Romanowsky may be quick with patients but, in fairness to him, this is due to the high volume of patients he sees on the one afternoon he has been contracted to work. Many of these patients are booked because they have requested or insisted upon seeing the physician. Many do not require the services of a physician. Dr. Romanowsky's "bedside manner" many not please some but he has proven himself to be an excellent diagnostician.

Mr. Flynn was wrong in stating that the student health insurance "requires that you see the doctor at the health service before going to other facilities

to receive treatment." And while I do not feel it is my place to defend the insurance carrier, I will state that every complaint, brought to my attention, regarding insurance payments or lack of payments to healthcare providers, has resulted from the student failing to follow the claim procedure outlined on the brochure.

It does not take much imagination to recognize that the Health Service needs more staff to meet the needs of the student population here at U. Mass-Lowell. One reason we are so short staffed is because we do not have a Student Health Service fee as do all the other public higher education institutions in Massachusetts. Nor do we charge a fee-for-service or co-payment as is the case in some of these other state schools. The administration does have a "responsibility to provide the best care possible to the students," and they have attempted to do without imposing a new fee. The only way Health Services are going to match those at other U. Mass campuses is to initiate a health service fee. The administration is reluctant to financially burden students further; however, I believe such a fee would save students money. It is up to the students to decide.

Ann M. Peterson
Ed.D., R.N.-C
Director of Student Health Service

Sidebar: Over at MIT they have what I'd call good graffiti. It's inventive at least. Legend has it that years ago, a group of students measured the bridge near the campus using a different measurement of length. The Smoot. Supposedly these MIT folks had an undergraduate named Smoot lie down repeatedly on the bridge while they marked off his length head-to-toe. Often, people decorate the spaces between the Smoot marks with art. -GMP

The CONNECTOR

...is located in Room 426 of the north Campus Student Union Building, (Fox Hall)
100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 934-5009

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The Connector is the Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, published weekly during the school year, by and for the students of the university and its community. The paper is created using Quark XPress on Apple Macintosh computers and typeset on an in-house Linotype L200 Laser Imagesetter and printed on 100% recycled paper by Saltus Press in Worcester, Mass.

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Recognizing and Understanding Alzheimer's Disease
Speaker: Susan Black, MD
November 4 at 7:00 p.m.
Tewksbury Senior Center
175 Chandler St., Tewksbury
for further info., call Mary Jo Austin
@ (508) 934-9477

College Bowl

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

What is College Bowl? College Bowl is a fast-paced question and answer game played between two teams made up of four players each. The game is played in halves, each lasting 7 minutes. Points are scored by correct answers to questions which cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, music and drama to rock 'n' roll, sports and film. An All-Star team will be selected from the participants and will represent UMass • Lowell at the regional tournament. First and second place teams will receive prizes. Come support UMass Lowell's Second Annual College Bowl Campus Tournament!!!!

Sign-up now at the North, South, and Fox SIC \$5.00 registration fee per team. Registration deadline Tuesday, November 12th.

Tournament Dates: November 18, 19, and 20 Games begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Fox Den

**** Double Elimination Tournament ****

Match wits with the champions. Get your teams together today!!

College Bowl is sponsored by the Activities Commission and the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services



Entering Class Corner

The Educational Planning Program

The Educational Planning Office, located on both the North and South Campus, urges all students who need help with their schedules to contact the staff soon — the advising period, already under way, ends on November 6.

The Tutoring Program

The Centers for Learning is now offering tutorial assistance in Pascal, FORTRAN, and Organic Chemistry.

Pascal • Mondays 2:30-4:30, Tuesdays 1:30-3:30 • Craig Nuttal
FORTRAN • Tuesdays 1:30-3:30, Wednesdays 1:30-3:30 • Rich McLaughlin

Organic Chemistry • Tuesdays 12:30-2:30, Wednesdays & Fridays 2:30-4:30 • Donna Whynot

The Educational Computing Program

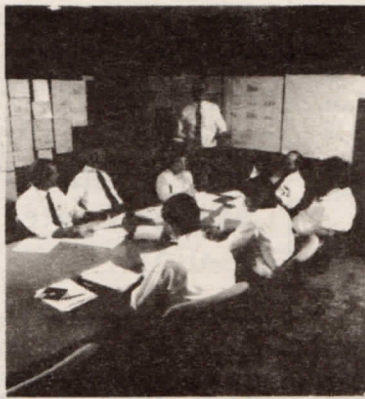
The Educational Computing Lab now boasts an IBM-compatible laser printer located in SO 311. If you have not yet been familiarized with a word processor, please come to one of our labs on either campus and ask one of our staff members for assistance.

Writing tutors are now available to assist with grammar, thesis development, writing skills, and reading comprehension.



the POWER to discover

GTE Information Seminar
Tuesday,
November 5,
7:00 p.m.
Placement Center
Southwick #205



Discover the potential of a career with GTE Government Systems. Our representatives will be on campus to conduct an Information Seminar for all students interested in growing with a global leader in communications technology and information systems for the military, government and industry.

Individuals interested in Systems Engineering or Software Engineering who are pursuing a BSEE, BSCE, BSCS, BS/MS or equivalent, are especially encouraged to attend this seminar. You'll learn about the technical challenges we offer in:

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| ■ System Architecture | ■ Secure Switching Systems |
| ■ Networking | ■ Real Time Software |
| ■ Communications Systems Software Development | ■ Simulation and Modeling |
| ■ Information Engineering | ■ Rapid Prototyping |
| ■ DBMS | ■ Expert Systems and ANN Designs |

Harness the power of achievement. Discover the professional freedom, independence, and team involvement found at GTE Government Systems. See your Placement Office for interview availability. If you cannot attend on the date listed, or would like more information about careers with GTE Government Systems - Command, Control, and Communications Systems, contact Jill A. Shea, College Relations Coordinator, 77 "A" Street, Needham Heights, MA 02194.

An equal opportunity employer.

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Religion

Catholic Mass Schedule

Sunday

7:30 p.m. at Concordia (South)

9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North)

Weekdays

M,T,R at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
at the Catholic Center

Holiday Mass Schedule

Feast of All Saints

November 1

Vigil Mass: Thursday (Oct. 31)

6:30 p.m. Fox 301

Friday

11:10 a.m. O'Leary 327 (South)

12:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center

Note: Due to Vigil Mass, Thursday's 4:30p.m. Mass will not be held.

All Saints' Service and Super Supper

"Who has blessed you in your life?" "Who or what has been a blessing for you?" "Invite your ancestors to sit down with you and share their values. What is real in your heritage and what still gives life?" These and related questions will provide a focus for our reflection together when we gather on Sunday, November 3, 1991. The November Super Supper coincides with our annual observance of ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY. So, come, saints of God! You are invited

to join us to share the Eucharist, followed by our monthly Super Supper! The worship service begins at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. This month's supper will be prepared for us by members of West Chelmsford United Methodist Church. If you would like to make reservations and/or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Catholic Center

Retreat set for November

Applications are available at the Catholic Center for the Annual Fall Retreat which will take place on Cape Cod on the weekend of Nov. 22-24. The cost is \$10 and this includes all meals (except Friday evening on the road). The Retreat Weekend is given out of the Catholic tradition but is open to all in the university community. This year's theme is taken from the Hebrew Scriptures of the Old Testament: To Act Justly, To Love Tenderly; and to Walk Humbly with Your God.

"Where is God when it hurts?"

"Is God making us suffer?" "Why does God let us suffer?" "What is our response when others are hurting?" "How can going through pain be a 'growth experience'?" "What is the connection between our faith and suffering?" "Where is God in suffering?" Have you ever wondered about these or similar questions? You are invited to join us for three

Tuesdays in November - The 12th, 19th, and 26th - from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Fox 608B as we ponder questions about suffering from a faith perspective, and as we work with selected biblical models of responses to suffering. Refreshments will be served. Please call 454-0683 if you're interested. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Campus Ambassadors

Due to unusual circumstances, one of our officers will be graduating this fall. Since he will most certainly try to avoid returning to our fine educational establishment next spring, a replacement will have to be found to fill his position. Elections will be held on November 6th to fill the vacancy left by our Vice President's departure.

Nominations for the elections will be held yesterday on October 30th. So come one, come all! Elections are a ball! And make sure you remember! Elections are in November! Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship is a recognized club on campus. We are an interdenominational, evangelical, protestant ministry who's purpose is to both strengthen and increase the body of Christ by

Hunger Banquet Planned for November

Have you ever been to a hunger banquet. It sounds like a contradiction in terms but this is exactly what is planned as part of this year's OXFAM Hunger Awareness Program. The idea of it all is very simple. First of all, make sure that you are very hungry when you come to the banquet. You might want to skip lunch or even skip both breakfast and lunch. That will make the event even more memorable. Now that you are very hungry, you are prepared for the banquet. As you arrive (Fox 601, Wednesday, November 20th at 6:00 p.m.) you will draw an identity for the evening. You will be part of the First World or the Second World or the Third World. Now is when the fun begins.

The main course for the banquet arrives. It smells delicious. Since you have not eaten all day you can almost devour the succulent, sweet smelling food with your eyes. It looks so good and you are so hungry. But as your mouth is watering and your eyes are lusting for a mouthful and your nostrils are on fire, the main course is carried beyond you and placed on a neatly set table where only a few folks are sitting. (You can't believe that all that food is just for them!). But you are patient and know that your food is coming next.

And sure enough, another main course is carried into the room. You are so hungry by this point that yesterday's french fries start to sound good. As this main course is carried in, there is a distinct aroma but it is a lot different from the wonderful smells emanating from that big spread of food for those few folks down front. As it moves toward you, you quickly understand that your meal is not going to leave you stuffed. But at least it's a meal and for the time being that seems to have a positive effect on your growling and angry stomach. But wait! This meal is moving past you, as well, and is being placed before another larger group of folks who are sitting at a bare table. They dig in and you wonder when your supper is going to arrive. And sure enough, it does.

As you look at your meal now being carried in and you look around at the large number of folks who are sitting with you on the floor who are going to share this meal, you immediately know that your rumbling stomach is going to think that this is all a big joke. How can so little be for so many?

And it is a joke, in one sense. It is not real because you know that after the hunger banquet that you'll be able to find a pizza or some nachos or a candy bar. But it is no joke,

in another sense, because what you have just witnessed and experienced is how food is divided among people depending on whether they live in the First or Second or Third World. The Hunger Banquet has divided you and everyone else in a proportional way to the world's population. And so only a few had a sumptuous meal. A larger number had some food that was barely adequate to their needs. And your group, sitting on the floor over in the corner was obviously the third world and what you got was not enough to sustain life. This is why 60,000 people die of starvation and related diseases in the world every day and why 40,000 of them are children under the age of five. This is also why the OXFAM Fast is taking place at UMass Lowell.

Please plan to join the fast by signing up with your RA to fast on November 21st. Or plan to fast some other time and contribute the money saved to OXFAM on November 20th or 21st. also please plan to attend the Hunger Banquet which will take place on Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. on November 20th. It will be a very memorable event. for more information about the OXFAM FAST, please contact any of the Campus Ministers. Father Paul Garrity 454-0151

Prayer Meeting at the Catholic Center

Next Sunday, Nov. 3rd, the Catholic Center Prayer Meeting will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Center. The Prayer meeting involves readings from the Bible and opportunities for quiet reflection and sharing. The meeting is planned and conducted by students and is open to anyone in the University community. For more information, please contact the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

being available to the student body and through outreach within the University of Massachusetts-Lowell community. We meet regularly on Wednesday nights, from 7 to 9 p.m., in room 501 on the fifth floor of Fox Hall, for singing, praying, and scripture-based discussions on important issues of our day. for more information, call Art Brown at 508-667-9529.

Spaghetti Supper set for November 6th

A spaghetti supper will take place on this Wednesday, November 6th at the Catholic Center beginning at 6:00 p.m. Our spaghetti suppers are open to everyone in the community and are meant to provide an opportunity for people to get to know each other as well as to enjoy a meal together. The menu always includes plenty of pasta, salad, dessert and good conversation. Interested in plugging in? Please call 454-0151 to RSVP or sign up after mass on Sunday evening. The Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Streets about three blocks down from Smith Hall heading toward South Campus.

Outreach trip planned

The annual Catholic Center Outreach Trip over the Christmas break will begin on December 28th. This year the destination will once again be rural Alabama and the work will consist of house repairs, wood chopping and general assistance to the poor and elderly of two communities near Trinity, Alabama. Applications are now available at the Catholic Center and the trip is open to all students in the university community regardless of religious preference.

In terms of dates, the trip will begin on Saturday morning December 28th at 7:00 a.m.

After overnighting in Virginia, we will arrive in Alabama on Sunday evening. After five full working days (with a day off to celebrate New Year's) we will depart from Alabama on Sunday morning, January 5th and be back in Lowell on the morning of January 6th.

In previous years more students expressed an interest in participating than were able to be accommodated. Therefore, we encourage people to make application as soon as possible. Applications are available at the Catholic Center or after the Sunday evening masses.

Happy Halloween!!!



Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Groups

ACoA support groups are for people whose lives have been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member. Often times the experience of growing up in a home where alcoholism was present translates into low self-esteem, compulsive behavior and a host of other behaviors and feelings that get in the way of finding happiness and purpose in life.

If your life has been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member or close friend, you are invited to explore this issue through 2 ACoA Support Groups on campus.

Mondays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fox 608A (North)

Thursdays from 12 Noon to 1:00 p.m. McGauvran 334 (South)

Alanon Support Group
Meets every Tuesday
6:30 p.m., to 7:30
p.m. Fox 604
All Are Welcome !!!!

Alcohol Anonymous Group
Meets every Tuesday
Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Fox 604
All Are Welcome!!!

To students who want to transfer into the College of Health Professions

We will be reviewing interested applicants from January 13, 1992 to January 28, 1992 for potential transfer into the College of Health Professions.

Hours are:

| | | | |
|-----------|---------|------------------|----------------|
| Monday | Jan. 13 | 10:00-12:00 a.m. | 2:00-4:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday | Jan. 14 | 10:00-12:00 a.m. | 2:00-4:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday | Jan. 15 | 10:00-12:00 a.m. | |
| Thursday | Jan. 16 | 10:00-12:00 a.m. | |
| Friday | Jan. 17 | 9:00-11:00 a.m. | |
| Tuesday | Jan. 21 | 2:30-4:00 p.m. | |
| Thursday | Jan. 23 | 9:30-11:00 a.m. | |
| Monday | Jan. 27 | 8:30-10:00 a.m. | |
| Tuesday | Jan. 28 | 8:30-10:00 a.m. | |

Please bring copies of your courses, grades etc. Check in at Weed 103.

In every neighborhood there is one house that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.

Now Wes Craven, creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...

WES CRAVEN'S THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS

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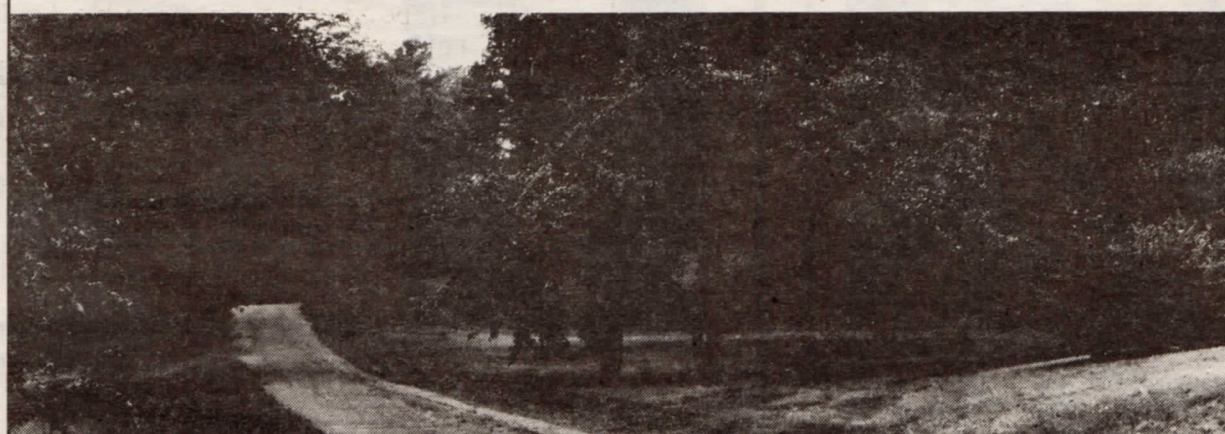
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The North S.I.C. is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. It is located across from the mailroom in Pasteur Hall and offers a wide variety of service...answers to questions... typewriters...club mail boxes...ping pong table...staples, tape...ticket sales...pool table...and Macintosh Computers.

Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

| | MAJOR REQUESTED | SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS | INTERVIEW DATE | PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE | TIME |
|--------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------|
| Prudential | Sales Management | U.S. Citizen | Nov. 18 | Oct. 31 | 12 noon |
| Intermetrics | BS/MS-CP,CS | Perm Visa | Nov. 19 | Oct. 31 | 12 noon |
| Northwestern Mutual Life | Sales Representative | Perm Visa | Nov. 19 | Oct. 31 | 12 noon |
| Badger | BS/MS-CN, CE,EE,ME | Perm Visa | Nov. 20 | Nov. 1 | 12 noon |
| Flexcon | BS-Chemistry ME | Perm Visa | Nov. 20 | Nov. 1 | 12 noon |
| K-Mart | Retail Management | Perm Visa | Nov. 21 | Nov. 1 | 12 noon |
| Delco Products | BS/MS-PL | Perm Visa | 12/5 | Nov. 5 | 12 noon |
| Allied-Signal | BS/MS-CN | Perm Visa | 12/5 | Nov. 5 | 12 noon |
| Stone-Webster Eng. | BS/MS-CN,CE EE,ME,NE | Perm Visa | 12/10 | Nov. 8 | 12 noon |
| Varian Assoc | BS-EE | Perm Visa | Feb. 26 | Dec. 14 | 12 noon |
| Allied Signal | BS-PL | Perm Visa | Feb. 27 | Dec. 14 | 12 noon |

Sign-Up Schedule

| COMPANY | MAJOR REQUESTED | INTERVIEW DATE | DATE OF SIGN-UP | TIME PLACEMENT CLASSROOM |
|---------------|--------------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Furon-Dekoron | BS/MS-PL BS-Mfg. Eng. | Nov. 6 | Oct. 30 | 10:00A.M. |
| Polaroid | BS/MS-ME, EE,CS,CP | Nov. 19 | Nov. 5 | 10:00A.M. |

Pre-Interview Information Sessions

| | | | |
|------------------|---------|-----------|-----------|
| GTE | Nov. 5 | 7:00 P.M. | Placement |
| Sanders | Nov. 7 | 7:00 P.M. | Placement |
| AMP | Nov. 12 | 7:00 P.M. | Placement |
| Analog | Nov. 13 | 7:00 P.M. | Placement |
| North. Utilities | Nov. 13 | 7:00 P.M. | Placement |
| J. Hancock | Nov. 13 | 7:00 P.M. | Placement |

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KELLEY**

CITY COUNCIL #4 ON THE BALLOT

Signed: *Kathleen M. Kelley*
42 Holbrook Ave.

Green Page

(Well, a half page... we're conserving.)

Who More Than Women?

Information garnered from *MS. magazine* volume 11, number 2 Sept/Oct 1991.

Most people would not deny the fact that our home, the earth, is in danger. Some people even dedicate their lives to the prevention and/or alleviation of environmental problems. These people and their accomplishments are often ignored by the media and the government; they just do not get the recognition and respect that they deserve.

One group of environmental activists that are exceptionally ignored are women. Women such as Maureen Jones who was a second mate on the *Exxon Valdez*. She was the first to notice that the tanker was on the wrong side of the buoy. She twice warned the third mate who was at the helm; he ignored her. Unfortunately, one may speculate as to the outcome had he heeded her warning.

Maureen Jones is not the only women whose warnings were ignored in regards to the *Exxon Valdez*. Toxicologist and fisherwoman Frederika Ott made a speech the night before the accident. "Given the high frequency of tankers into Port Valdez, the increasing age and size of that tanker fleet, and the inability to quickly contain and clean up an oil spill in the open waters of Alaska, fishermen feel that we are playing a game

of Russian roulette. It's a question of when, not if." Ms. Ott's prediction was a case of foresight being 20/20 vision. But apparently everyone else around their had blinders on.

It is not only women in this country who are working for the environment, women all over the world are sacrificing their time for the earth. Tazmanian schoolteacher turned politician Christine Milne exposed the environmental dangers of a powerful Australian paper mill. Her efforts proved that a clean paper mill could be cost-effective. Ms. Milne helped raise the standard globally. She also received a Global 500 citation for achievement from the United Nations Environment Programme. Another woman to receive this award was journalist Barbara d'Achille of Peru. She had been an environmental voice for almost 18 years. Her efforts ended in tragedy in 1989 when she was stoned to death by Shining Path guerrillas.

Thankfully, most efforts are not received quite so hostility. They are usually not received openly either though. Wangari Maathai obtained much criticism for her opposition to urban growth in Nairobi. Yet in 1977 she began the Green Belt movement in Kenya which mobilized women to combat decertification. She has since catalyzed similar movements throughout

East Africa; and she has received many environmental awards including this years Goldman Environmental Prize.

These and many other environmentalists throughout the world are making many accomplishments. These women in particular strive for and are attenuate to the environment. This is because women have a strong need for and bond with the earth. As Paula Diperna of *MS. magazine* sums up "Who more than women—who increasingly head families, and who provide and cook the world's food, gather the world fuel, pump the world's water, nurse the world's sick children and carry them from camp to camp in famine—experience the effects of dwindling resources and declining environmental quality?" These women, and many other's like them, who have strived for a safer and cleaner environment for themselves and all of the world's creatures clearly demonstrate that sisterhood is global.

The GREEN Page, as always, is written by members of GREEN. This weeks article was compiled by Cindy Moran. To contact GREEN, call 6666 or stop by Rm. 357 in the South Student Union



GREEN would like to thank the above brave student who started Halloween a little early. Arriving at the Culture Fest dressed as a banana tree. He walked away with GREEN's

'Most concerned culture' award. The rain forests in Brazil he represented are truly grateful as you probably would have known if you had stopped by GREEN's table.

MASSPIRG REPORT

Signature Drive For Recycling Initiative Petition Exceeds Half-Way Point

In the shadow of a greatly enlarged petition to demonstrate the enormity of the public's desire to get rid of wasteful packaging and to increase recycling, supporters of the Recycling Initiative proposed for the 1992 ballot today announced that over 60,000 signatures have already been gathered on petitions statewide. In addition, over 40,000 postcards from Massachusetts residents to their state representatives and senators calling for swift passage of the Recycling Initiative in the Legislature have been delivered to legislators over the past few weeks.

"The Weld administration is fully behind the recycling commitment represented by the Initiative, and believes the ques-

tion is not whether we adopt pro-environment packaging standards, but when," said Susan Tierney, Secretary of Environmental Affairs. "Governor Weld and I intend to see that Massachusetts residents get what they want: a future with less wasteful packaging and more recycling."

Joining Tierney on the state House steps was Amy Perry, Solid Waste Program Director for MASSPIRG stated that "Thousands of people have signed petition for the Recycling Initiative and thousands of others have signed postcards to their legislators — what further proof is necessary that the people of Massachusetts want real action, not weak and ineffective legislation?"

Meanwhile, the signature drive to place the Recycling Initiative on the ballot will con-

tinue until completion. Approximately 71,000 signatures are needed by mid-November in order to qualify an initiative petition for the 1992 ballot. The Massachusetts Universities and Colleges are responsible for collecting the bulk of the signatures. Currently the U-MASS Lowell Chapter has collected over 1,700 signature and will continue collecting them until the end of November.

The team goes out every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:30 from FOX HALL 618. Saturdays from 29 Temple Place in Boston at 10:00. Come be part of the team and your future. Take the Initiative to bring recycling to the 1992 ballot

Radon kills

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, causing thousands of deaths each year in the United States.

Radon is a colorless, odorless radioactive gas which comes from the natural breakdown of radium, which is itself a decay product of uranium. Both radium and uranium are common elements in the soil.

Radon is more concentrated at lower levels, like basements, ground floors and first floors. The major source of high levels of radon in homes is soil surrounding the house, particularly soil containing granite, shale, phosphate and pitchblende. The radon gas from the soil can enter a home or building through dirt floors, hollow-block walls, cracks in the foundation floor and walls and openings around floor drains, pipes and sump pumps.

Radon problems have been identified in virtually every state, and tests are being conducted around the country

to identify the extent and magnitude of the problem. The US Environmental Protection Agency estimates that as many as 1 in 10 homes have elevated annual radon levels.

Radon test kits are commercially available for between \$10-25. A test kit is placed in the lowest level of a home and left for a few days to gather a reading. The kit is then returned to the manufacturer for results.

Repairing a radon problem can involve sealing areas where radon is entering a home, and/or increasing the ventilation to disperse radon once it has entered. If test results indicate a radon problem, a contractor who specializes in reducing radon levels should be consulted for advice on what steps should be taken.

For further information on radon, radon testing and radon repairs, contact either your local Lung Association or MassPIRG (located in the 6th floor of Fox Hall).

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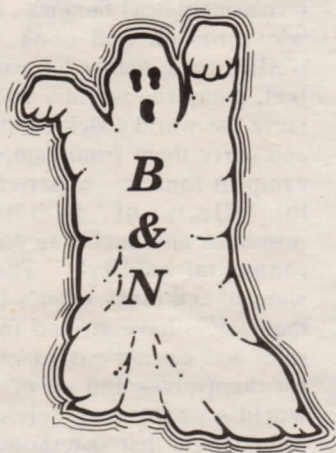
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Classifieds

Attention all Students:

To send a Classified ad or a personal to the paper, bring your ad to the Connector in Fox 426 on a 3x5 index card with your name, box # and phone # by 5:00pm Monday or e-mail it to the Woods::Connector. First ad or personal per student per week is free, additional ads or personals may be purchased at the Connector office for \$1.00 Questions? Call the Connector at x5009.

For Sale

Microphones: AKG: d-170 & D-200, \$60/each. Also; Audio Technica ATM-11; \$80.- Mic Stand \$20.- Call 459-7160

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For Sale: GREAT for Break - 2 tickets for a Ft. Lauderdale Hotel Room + a Cruise to the Bahamas for 6 Nights + 7 days. Does not include Transportation. Asking \$300 for both. Call: (508) 663-4266 Ask for Nancy or leave a message.

Authentic brown, winter-weight leather flight jacket. Hardly worn. Size 36. \$175. Call (617) 862-1441 and ask for Jackie or write to box 6191.

All student classifieds will run for 2 weeks unless specified otherwise. Remember that all entries must be **TYPED!!!!**

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1979 Firebird Formula, V8, black w/black int., new paint, decals, alt. bat, wat pmp, fuel pmp, exhaust, tires, rug, etc. 320 watt stereo system, C.B., radar detector, Factory ratchet shifter. appraised at \$3200.00. Quick, reliable, and a real head turner. B.O. call 934-5208

1987 Monte Carlo SS Blakc, Auto, A/C, AM/FM w/cass. PS, PB, Alarm. Excellent cond. \$7000 Box #5454 (508)658-6009

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Personals

LOST/STOLEN: Keys, ID and Wallet that were all attached to one another. If found please return to Campus Police or Res Life. Last in my posession on Monday 21st 6:15 at Costello Gym they were stolen from my locker. To the thief... **YOU GOT SCREWED!!!** Consider the risk and time involved... for \$5.00 that was certainly a waste of time. I'd like my ID's back. Any info? Call x5222 or write to Box #1658 and ask for Monica Orth. A \$15.00 reward will be given to the finder.

I want to be Robin to Bush's Batman. — Vice President D. Quayle Chris D., Hope You Feel Better Soon, "WE LOVE YOU CHRIS!!" From the girls in Gold and White. Christina, "I buy You TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR DRESSES AND YOU PUT THEM ON WIRE HANGERS

Apartment For Rent

Briarwood - Available Jan. 1st, 1992 So. Lowell--2 BR graduate apt., modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioner, laundry room, parking, heat and hot water included. Easy access to Rte 495 quiet area \$575/mo Call (508) 453-9838 - owner

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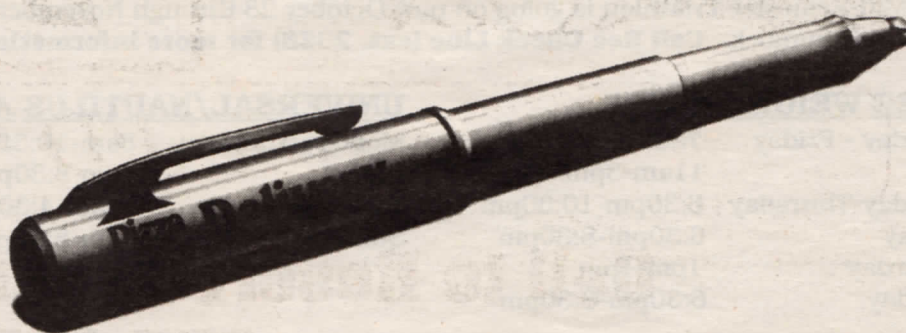
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Equestrian team vs BU

The UML Equestrian Team competed this weekend in a show sponsored by Boston University held in Providence R.I. Individual results are as follows: In Advanced Walk Trot Canter, Ron Pratt placed 4th and Kim Simones placed 2nd. In Novice Equitation on the flat, Raeleen Adams placed 4th, Lisa Gordon placed 5th and Kristen Burnham placed 6th. In Intermediate Equitation on the flat, Martha Baron placed 5th.

In Novice Equitation over fences Raeleen Adams placed 6th and in Intermediate Equitation over fences Martha Baron placed 6th. The team will compete next weekend on November 2nd at a show hosted by UNH. The show will be held in Durham N.H. Anyone interested in watching or competing can contact Lisa Gordon at 937-2732 for more info.

Last call to join the Mens and Womens Track team. Join the #1 ranked Cross Country team in the nation. Athletes in all events welcome. Come to the track office in room 308, Costello Gym and talk to George Davis or Leo Kashian, or call ext. 2342 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Marching Band notes

The UMass-Lowell Marching band was very busy this past Sunday (10/27). The morning started off with the band marching in the Woburn Halloween Parade. The band performed selections from it's football program and received cheers and applause from the crowd that lined the parade route. At the end of the parade the band loaded up the buses and headed straight for Framingham to perform in the MICA Finals. The band took the field and as the performance progressed were joined by the

crowd who clapped along with the music. The show was enjoyed by all and the audience showed it's appreciation by escorting the band off the field with a standing ovation. The band has a full weekend ahead of itself with performances happening on each night. The band will be performing in Maine on Friday, at the football game on Saturday, and at the NESBA Finals. If you haven't had a chance to see the band come out this weekend and show your support.

Yoga for Health and Relaxation

Slow motion exercise of yoga, relieves tension and stress, while strengthen and toning the body and energize the mind. Develop flexibility, good health, serenity, and increase vitality are the goals. Yoga is recommended as a tool for stress and weight management.

Class Time
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Location: Coburn room 100
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Mon-Thurs 5:00-6:00 p.m., 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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- Your swimming skill does not matter whether you've never taken lessons or are a competitive swimmer. All is needed is a want to get in to shape by swimming.

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Class Times
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Recreational SPORTS

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WEEKLY UPDATE

The weekly update is published as a supplement to the Recreational Sports Facility Schedule in order to provide current information on the facilities open for recreation.

A VALID UMASS LOWELL ID MUST BE PRESENTED IN ORDER TO USE THE FACILITIES.

| | <u>Thursday</u> <u>10/31</u> | <u>Friday</u> <u>11/1</u> | <u>Saturday</u> <u>11/2</u> | <u>Sunday</u> <u>11/3</u> | <u>Monday</u> <u>11/4</u> | <u>Tuesday</u> <u>11/5</u> | <u>Wednesday</u> <u>11/6</u> | <u>Thursday</u> <u>11/7</u> | <u>Friday</u> <u>11/8</u> |
|---------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| MAIN GYM | 8:30pm-11 | CLOSED | 2pm-5 | 5pm-9 | 8:30pm-11 | 8:30pm-11 | 8:30pm-11 | 8:30pm-11 | CLOSED |
| AUXILIARY GYM | 3pm-11 | 3pm-9 | 10am-5pm | 12pm-9 | 6pm-9:30 | 9pm-11 | 6pm-9:30 | 9pm-11 | 6pm-9 |
| MAHONEY GYM | 8:30pm-11 | CLOSED | 10am-1pm | CLOSED | 8:30pm-11 | 10pm-11 | 8:30pm-11 | 10pm-11 | CLOSED |
| | | | | | <u>ENTRIES OPEN</u> 8 Ball Pool | | <u>ENTRIES CLOSE</u> Turkey Trot* | | |
| | | | | | | | *on site Registration available | | |

Intramural Soccer finals will atart Tuesday October 29 and continue to the first week in November. Intramural Volleyball will start Monday October 28. The Intramural Floor Hockey Tournament will start Saturday November and play until Thursday November 7. The Mid-Semester Triathlon is going on now October 28 through November 12. The Turkey Trot is going to take place November 14 in front of Cummock. Call Rec Check Line (ext. 2328) for more information on any of these Intramural Sports.

FREE WEIGHT ROOM

Monday - Friday 7am-9am
11am-3pm
Monday-Thursday 6:30pm-10:30pm
Friday 6:30pm-8:30pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 6:30pm-8:30pm

UNIVERSAL/NAUTILUS AREA

Monday-Thursday 8am-10:30pm
Friday 8am-8:30pm
Saturday 10am-4:30pm
Sunday 1pm-8:30pm

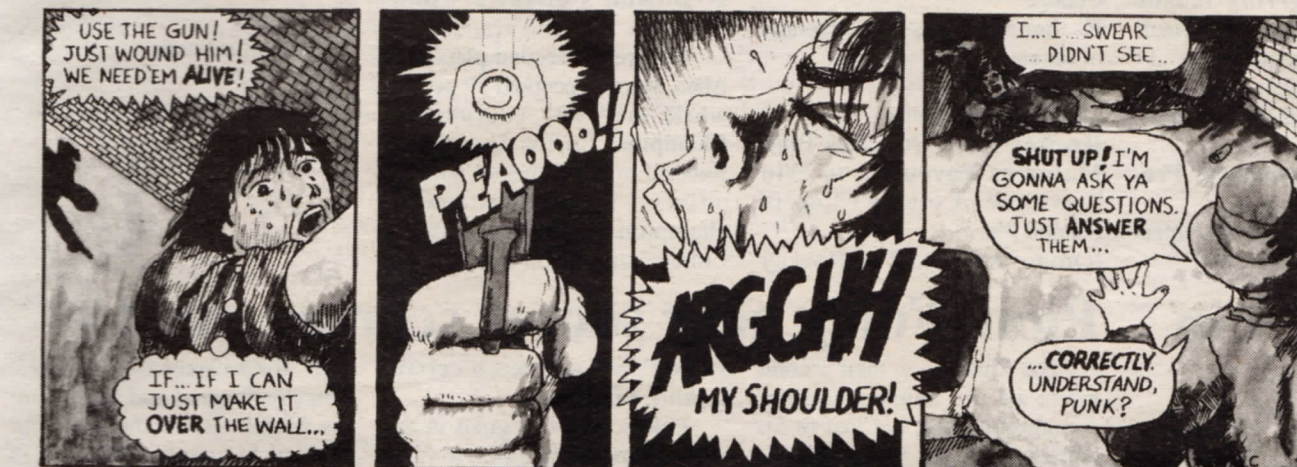
SWIMMING POOL

Monday-Friday 7am-9am
11am-1:30pm
Monday-Thursday 7pm-10pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 7pm-8:30pm

SPECIALS FOR AEROBICS, MASTERS SWIM, AND YOGA: Stop by the Recreational Sports Office, room 313, Costello Gymnasium or give us a call at 934-2348.

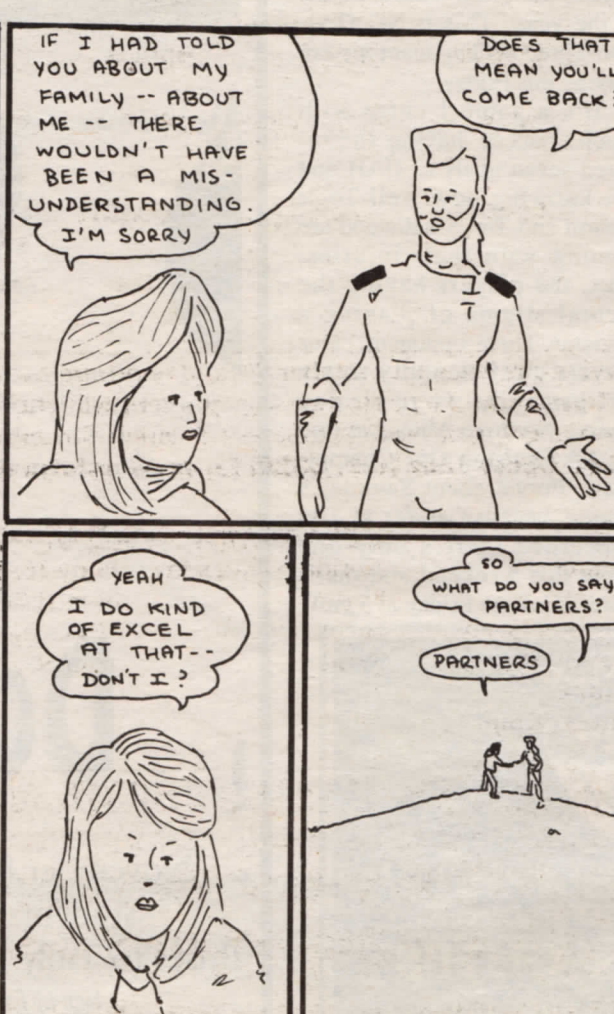
TURKEY TROT COMING SOON
NOVEMBER 14 AT NOON

Comix



Hi. If you are an aspiring artist with a knack for drawing cartoons, I just want you to know you are not alone. Join us in our efforts to force the general public to look at whatever our artistic minds can dream up!! I'll be your best friend!!

Submit Your Comics



NEXT:
IT'S HERE!
SO GRAB YOUR DRAMAMINE AND MEET BACK HERE IN 7 SHORT ONES FOR THE MAIDEN VOYAGE OF THE ANACHRONISM BLAST OFF

Sports

Hockey East sets new schedule

At a recent meeting, the Athletic Director for the HOCKEY EAST schools voted to establish two divisions within the league for scheduling purposes during the 1992/93 season. Each team will play four games each with the three opponents within its division and three games each with the four teams in the other division. The divisions will not have an effect on post-season play and will allow for a 24-game schedule within the league, with an additional 10 games for out-of-league play.

The two divisions will include these schools:

Boston College
Providence College
University of Mass. at Lowell
University of New Hampshire
and
Boston University
University of Maine
Merrimack College
Northeastern University

Post-season play will remain the same as in the past. The teams will be ranked by total points at the end of regular sea-

son play and the first round playoffs will follow the standard format. The #1 seed will play #8, #2 will play #7, and so on.

This schedule will allow for

G: Jeff Levy, University of New Hampshire
D: Tom Dion, Boston University
D: Shaun Kane, Providence College

Hockey East Pre-season Team

G: Jeff Levy, University of New Hampshire
D: Tom Dion, Boston University
D: Shaun Kane, Providence College
F: Rob Gaudreau, Providence College
F: Jim Montgomery, University of Maine
F: Jean-Yves Roy, University of Maine

maximum play within the league while giving league teams the opportunity to schedule to the maximum of 34 games with the other three Division I league and the independent schools.

Hockey East Announces Pre-season Team

League Coaches Turn to Veterans for Picks

F: Rob Gaudreau, Providence College

F: Jim Montgomery, University of Maine

F: Jean-Yves Roy, University of Maine

Hockey East Coaches Pick Maine as Favourite to Win
Providence College Close in Second Place

(Orono, Maine)...The Hockey

East Head Coaches, in their annual pre-season poll, have picked the University of Maine to finish at the top of the 1991/92 conference race. The poll was released on October 23, at the Annual Hockey East

third place predicted finish.

The Black Bears received seven of a possible eight first place votes, while the PC Friars received the eighth first place vote. Coaches were asked to rate the teams in the order of their individual predicted finish and could not include their own teams. A first-place vote was worth seven points; second place, six points, etc.

The following represents the results of the 1991 annual poll:

1. University of Maine (7) 49 points
2. Providence college (1) 43
3. Boston College 33
4. Univ. of New Hampshire 32
5. Boston University 31
6. Merrimack College 22
7. Northeastern 18
8. Univ. of Mass. at Lowell 8 (first place votes)

Swimmers open with win over Keene State

Foley scored the only goal against Stonehill, moving his career point total to 36 (11g, 14a), fifth all-time. Pion's 45 points (20g, 5a) is third all-time.

Captains John Jakubek and Scott Clayman each won two events to lead the UMass-Lowell swimming and diving team to a season-opening dual meet win against Keene State, 124-

106.

Jakubek won the 500-yard freestyle (5:14.46) and the 200 free (1:53.67) while Clayman finished first in the 200 individual medley (2:09.16) and the 100 butterfly (57.55). Junior Jim Puccio won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Coaches Corner

Well, the Coaching Staff finally got a game under our belt that counts and it did not turn out the way any of us wanted it to. Alabama-Huntsville jumped on our young defense early and skated to a 7-2 victory. We were not able to recover from the three goals they scored in the first four minutes of play. The players who stood out for the Chiefs were Mike Murray (two goals), Scott Meehan (he played a strong game defensively) and Greg Carter, who played hard for sixty minutes. As a team we have to look at the mistakes we made and become stronger by Friday.

Our opponent is Elmira College in the first game of the US Air Providence College Hockey Tournament. Elmira is coming off of an NCAA Division Three final four tournament year and are returning 19 lettermen. In that group there are three forwards, Joe Spinelli, Bernie Cas-sell and Bob Holmes who scored 88, 72 and 72 points

respectively for a total of 232 points last year. Their top ten scorers last year totaled 191 goals and have 403 career goals between them. They have plenty of fire power. They also have a great coach in Glenn Thomaris who was the 1990-91 AHCA Division Three Coach of the year. This is NO Division Three hockey team we are playing this Friday.

It's a game I enter with much concern, having surrendered seven goals to UAH and not knowing how well Tomi Maarni and Tim Smallwood are coming with their injuries. Plus, the players having the mental stigma of playing a Division Three opponent. Our players must mentally tackle this game like we're playing against Northern Michigan (the NCAA Division One Champions.) Forget about Saturday's game, because as far as I'm concerned there's only one game this weekend and that's Elmira College Friday at 5 pm!

Pion, Foley near soccer scoring marks

The Chiefs won their second game of the season against Assumption, 4-2, but lost to St. Anslem, 3-0, and Stonehill, 2-1, during the week to drop their season's record to 2-13-2.

A sidebar to the last week of the season will be whether senior John Pion and junior

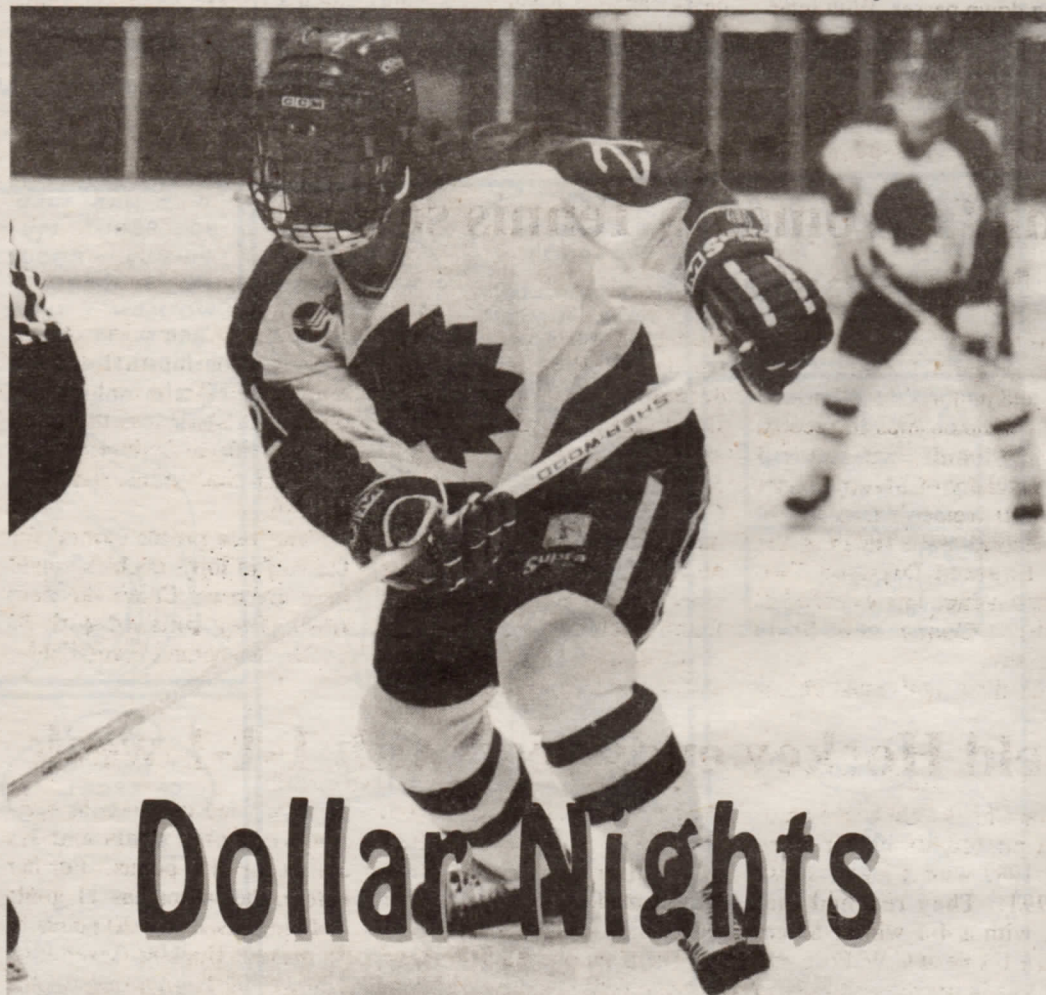
Dave Foley will reach certain scoring milestones.

Pion scored two goals in the win against Assumption to raise his season total to eight and his career total to 20. The school record for goals in a season is nine (Joe Lee, 1982; Mark Kalkanajian, 1976) and the

mark for a career is 23 by Lee. Foley had a goal and passed out his fifth assist of the year and 14th of his career, which ties him with Stu McCord at the top of the all-time assists list. Sophomore Alex Burke scored the first goal of his career to complete the Chiefs scoring.

Lowell Hockey's 25th Anniversary Weekend

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Sports

Chiefs shut out Kean

by Erin Kelley

Think of the UML season in this way for a minute: If we combined the totals for this season and made it look like one game, do you realize what a blowout these guys would be dishing out? The score is 174-28. No kidding — 174-28. We've intercepted them 22 times, and we've passed for over 1100 yards. We've also rushed for over 1100 yards, while keeping our hypothetical opponent to a mere 466 yards rushing. We're winning big, and it's way past halftime. This is no joke, this is UML.

Every week the coaches talk about "tough games" and "rough teams," they're coaching the players to be wary of tricks and to watch the opponents' offense carefully. I think they've got it covered. The Chiefs blew past the opener with Bridgewater State (22-0), then they blew past Westfield State and UMass Dartmouth. They came through in the big game versus Plymouth State and followed that up with a shutout against Nichols College. Last week they blew away Curry College 42-6 while amassing amazing stats, including season high yardage totals, first downs, and total points.

And what happened this week? The UML Chiefs played some great football, and ended up earning their third shutout of the season. QB Billy Rizos was solid with 23 passes for 158 yards and 2 TDs. Jeff Dorandi had a few (thousand) major tackles and the defense had practically everyone in there batting down passes. With interceptions by John Encarnacao and Bobby Scaccia, fumble recoveries by Al Troisi and John Batts, and broken up passes by David Medwar, Scott

Boyle and Tarek Rothe, it's almost easier to list those players who didn't have a good game than it is to list the ones who did!

The defense was once again immense. Not only did they prevent Kean from scoring, they held them to four yards rushing. (That's not a typo, Kean got four yards.) Luckily, we'll never know what it feels like to play against the UML defense, but I can imagine that a net yardage of four doesn't feel too good. Lowell managed to keep the ball for over 40 minutes of the game, and when Kean finally

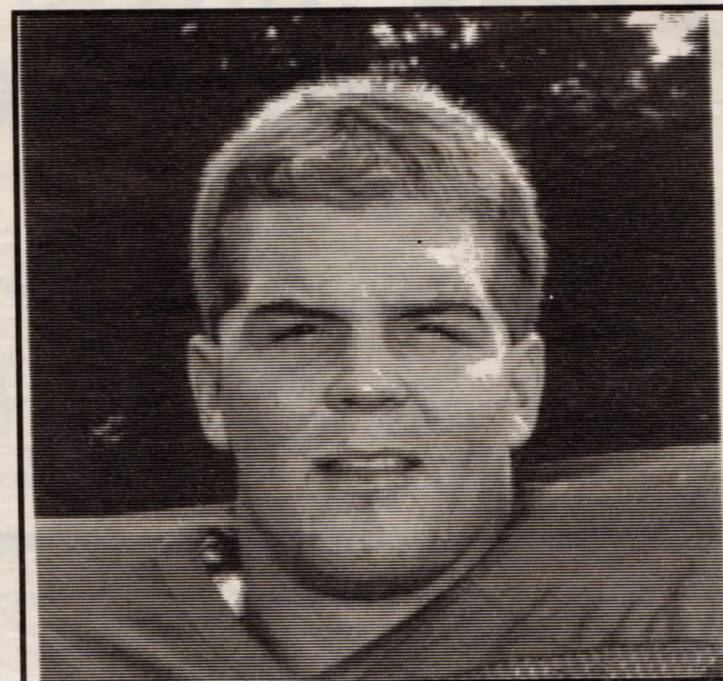
was forced to settle for the three point field goal on fourth and 18. Later in the third, Kean blocked a Byrne field goal attempt, and the third quarter ended with Lowell up 16-0.

Defensive dynamos Jim Desmarais and Jim Senecal ganged up on Kean's Melosky early in the fourth, bringing him down hard in his own end zone for a loss of six and a two point safety. On their next possession, Lowell scored again. This drive was marked by a fake punt and rush for the first down by running back/kicker Dan Ford. Rizos passed to sophomore tight end John Wagner for the TD. The Chief's pass for the two point conversion was no good, and the scoring ended 24-0.

Brian Fleming had a good game on the rush, with nine carries for 69 yards. Tom Lafferty booted a 49 yard punt, and Dan Ford upped his stats in the position with six punts for 186 yards.

The Chiefs gained 24 first downs in this game, seven of which were due to penalties against their opponent. The defense held Kean to a gain of less than two yards a play — and did I mention that they only allowed four yards rushing?

Next week the Chiefs play Maine Maritime at Cawley Stadium. The game starts at 1 pm and promises to be quite a battle, as Maine Maritime is currently in second place in the division. Maine beat Plymouth State last weekend to improve their overall record to 4-2, while advancing against Lowell's first place division seat. This is going to be a tough afternoon for the Chiefs, and the home field advantage is only truly helpful when the fans are there. So come on out and help the Chiefs hold on to their "undefeatedness."



LB Jeff Dorandi was one of two players named defensive player of the week by the NEFC.

"I'm so proud of the ways our boys played. They (Kean) were bigger than us and they out numbered us, but we simply outplayed them."

Coach Dennis Scannell

did get their hands on the ball, they only managed to get six first downs.

Lowell first scored in the opening seconds of the second quarter. After several rushes by Dan Ford, Rizos went to Tom Bradley for the three yard TD pass, and Tim Byrne's PA kick went through for the seventh point. Later in the second quarter, Lowell's Trent Bartlett carried the ball in two yards for a TD. Byrne's kick was wide to the left, and the sides retired at the half with the Chiefs up 13-0.

The second half saw Kean gain only 2 first downs, the powerhouse of the Lowell defense had fully descended. Batts' fumble recovery was coupled with forced incomplete passes against Kean's QB Rob Melosky to give the Chiefs the opportunity to score twice more in the third. Once the Chiefs got down to the Kean 21 before Rizos was sacked and the team

Chiefs Women's Tennis second in New England

Junior captain Tracy Capone, senior Florina Raducanu, and junior Valerie LaBelle won championships in second, third and fourth singles to lead the University of Massachusetts at Lowell women's tennis team to a second-place finish at the New England Division Two Championships last weekend at Southern Connecticut State University.

The three individual cham-

pionships were the most ever for a Lowell team. Capone defeated Alison Padgett of Bryant College in the second singles finals, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-3. Raducanu defeated Springfield College's Louise Minoi for the third singles championship, 6-2 and 6-2. LaBelle won her crown with a 6-3, 6-1 victory in fourth singles.

In doubles action, Capone and senior Stacy Roberts lost to

a Southern Connecticut duo in the championship first doubles match. LaBelle and senior Laura Marshall lost the third doubles title to Springfield, the eventual champions, 0-6, 6-2, and 3-6.

The two points earned for the win in third doubles would have given the Chiefs the team title. They finished with 34 points, two behind Springfield.

Field Hockey ends year with 1-1-1 week

The Chiefs field hockey program posted its best record since 1987 with a 7-11-1 finish in 1991. They reached that mark with a 4-1 win at Salem State, a 1-1 tie at C.W. Post, and a 2-0 loss in overtime at Hofstra during their final week.

Junior Miki Bryan and freshman Stacey Hopkins scored two goals each to fuel the win against Salem State. Bryant assisted on Hopkins' first goal for a three-point day. The Lady Vikings scored first on a penalty shot and led 1-0 at

the half. The Chiefs spread out four goals in the second half and junior goaltender Ruth Benoit made five saves for her career-high seventh win.

The team opened a weekend in New York by coming back to tie C.W. Post, 1-1. Senior Amy Lavina scored her fourth goal of the year in the second half with assists to Bryan and freshman Jen Brown. The Chiefs battled to a scoreless tie in regulation at Hofstra, but surrendered two goals in the first overtime for a season-ending loss.

Bryan led the team in scoring with three goals and six assists for nine points. For her career, the junior has 11 goals and nine assists for 20 points in 55 games. Hopkins (seven total points) and Lavina tied for the team lead with four goals apiece. Lavina has scored nine goals the last two seasons. Benoit posted a 7-11-1 record, a 1.71 goals against average, and four shutouts. Her 11 career shutouts are two short of the team's all-time mark.

Chiefs on warpath

by Jerry Bailey

The UMass/Lowell men's cross country team showed why they are the top ranked team in the country by sweeping the first 5 places at the Eastern Championships at UMaine, Orono. The Chiefs stormed the 5 mile course dropping all challengers after the first mile and never looking back.

Senior Dave Cremin, a four time All-American, led the Chiefs in a blazing time of 25:13 and was closely pursued by junior John Doherty and All-American Mike Chamberas in

25:20. Just off the pace was senior Jim McGaugh (25:45) with Terence White hot on his heels in 25:53.

For the second time this year the Chiefs dismissed Division I rival UMass/Amherst as well as other top ranked Division I teams UNH, Vermont, Maine, URI and Holy Cross.

The Chief's sweep solidified their top spot in the NCAA polls. Their next race will be the New England Championships on November 1 at 1 p.m. at Boston's Franklin Park.

X-Country #1 in NCAA polls

by Shaun O'Brien

The men's cross-country has soared to the top of the NCAA Division II polls after impressive victories over top Division I teams in the past few weeks. Although pre-season polls ranked the Chiefs 5th in the East and 12th nationally, they have had strong performances by Tri-captains Dave Cremin, Mike Chamberas and Jim

McGaugh as well as junior John Doherty, whose fearless front running seems to have inspired the whole team. Perhaps the most significant development has been the running of senior Terence White who has rocketed UMass Lowell to the highest level of running.

Lowell is the only New England team mentioned in the polls.



V-ball takes St. Michael's Tourney

The UMass-Lowell volleyball team took home the championship trophy of the St. Michael's College Tournament for the second straight year last weekend. It was the team's second tournament championship this season. With four match wins at the tournament, the Chiefs' record improved to 22-6 overall and their winning streak extended to nine matches.

In the championship match, coach Ann Leonard's team lost the first two games against Vermont, 9-15, 11-15. The comeback was accomplished with 15-6, 15-12 and 15-13 wins in the final three games. The Chiefs reached the tournament finals with a 3-0 win over Sacred Heart, a 3-0 win against Vermont, and a 3-1 victory over

host St. Michael's in earlier action.

Senior co-captains Marybeth Fleming and Michelle Roy and senior Jan Andrusaitis were named to the all-tournament team. Fleming had a team-high 56 kills during the tournament and currently has 376 this season, the most since Sue MacDonald's 450 in 1988. Roy had 12 service aces and 146 assists (917 for the year) and Andrusaitis added eight service aces and 46 digs.

Sophomore Lori Hudzik accumulated 41 kills and 19 total blocks, freshman Vicki Lawrence had 25 kills, 11 blocks, and 42 digs, and senior Katie McSwiggin added 36 digs.

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